This does not detract, however, ada and demobilization.

to secure an appointment on the ceeded to Saloniki in August 1917 or Unit of the Imperial Forces. Capt. Spring of 1918, Capt. McLay returned Baker's services were recognized to to England agein and in June 1918 had served for many months Short- lowed to remain but a short time be-

been with the Imperial Forces in after Easter of the present year and Matabeleland some years ago. Mrs. has been awaiting transportation to Baker and daughter Miss Edythe who Canada for release from service, since returned to Canada some months ago, that time until the present. accompanied her husband to England in 1915 and for some years carried NO ONE SERIOUSLY HURT on hospital work, very actively, the areas where the Major was sta- In Smash on Main Street on obedient servants. tioned at various times during his sojourn in the Old Land previous proceeding to duty in France.

CALHOUN, Nursing Sister, Honorary Lieut, Canadian Army Medical Corps, of Vancouver and Toronto, and Provincial Highway through spent the week-end with Mr. and GRIMSBY, and the District, on Mrs. Jas. A. Livingston, GRIMSBY, Peace Day, Saturday, July 19. having returned to Canada from 1919, insofar as the occurance of Calhoun was taken on the strength accidents owing to the enormous of the C. A. M. C., Toronto in the motor traffic was a wonderful latter part of 1916, and stationed for one, and despite the hundred and duty at the Base Hospital, there, hundreds of motor-cars that went where she remained for some months over the road in both directions Convalencent Home, Jarvia Street, from early mentil early that City in the spring of 1917. In the next the he weidents this latter station, NS Calhoun took of a sectous nature have been so care of Lieut. J. A. M. Livingston, far reported. ing his convalescence. She remais | One, that might have proved ed on duty at the O. C. H., Toronto, very serious indeed, had it not until late in 1918, saving, in the been for the presence of mind of meantime been on draft on several one of the drivers, occurred shortly after seven o'clock, howdate of departure. Late in 1918 e er, just at the Eastern Limit NIS Calhoun proceeded to England of the Village, which should be in the GRIMSBY Civillian Biffer Assoc marrying Mr. Fred M. Marsh, the ing -in the time that they usually on a C. A. M. C. draft and was sta-tioned at No. 4 Canadian Coneral a lesson to many of the fruit lation is the object of this short art-Hospital, Basingstoke. Hants from growers of the District who seem leie, and we trust that the respense GRIMSEY, some twelve years ago marks, stories and kidding. the time of her arriva! In the Old to think that the entire roadway may be hearty. Land, until ber return to Canda is for their own use and theirs Tan object of the Association is for demobilization, last week

resident of North Glimasy, returned driving West with a dray-load at the same time siving to them to his home, a few days ago after of fruit pickers, very slowly and form of recreation that is both health something less than a year of over- in the centre of the road. A and invigorating; and of inestire sear service. Pte. Gowland was caught in the net of Conscription, un-

MONEY TO LOAN

PRIVATE AND COMPANY FUNDS anyway. EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT VICTORY BONDS BOUGHT AND

SOLE

GRIMSBY.

and reported for duty upon being cal-led to the cotors, to the 1st Depot Battalion, and Central Ontario Regi-ment in the early part of 1918. After

the welcome is just as hearty to each many years, returned to GRIMSBY to somewhat shaken. individual as 'though a battalion resume his practice on Monday after- A crowd soon collected and show the general public they appreas returning to the Burg.

noon of the present week, after an Chief Constable Konkle was on absence on overseas service of over A "welcome, lad—we're glad to see absence on overseas service of over you with us again" is but a small four years, during which time he distance of time to clear the road. Wednesday afternoon July 30—a week pent-up thankfulness and feeling of tent. Major McLay left here in April extricate the mixed up cars and from to-day-it will be the habit of honor we have for these and all such 1915 with the rank of Lieut, to re-men, is considered, it means a lot. port for duty in England with the BAKER, Major Harry F., an ex- Royal Army Medical Corps, and upon to avoid a congestion. tremely well known and highly popu- arrival there was retained but a very bar resident of North GRIMSHY for short time previous to being posted without injury. "road-hog", of course escaped of sports now being arranged by a without injury. the past number of years, returned to duty in France. In August 1915 to his home in this district on Wednesday, July 16, 1919, after a long, came attached to the 3rd Cavalry varied and strenuous overseas ex- Divison, with which unit he saw ser- trict has been used by motorists periences wiht the Canadian and Im- vice on many parts of the Western and as much education as has to make themselves at home as much perial forces. Major Baker was Front, going through several severe been absorbed by the bulk of our as though they were rolling the ant and gazetted to the 36th Battalion Division in the Spring of 1916 and go residents along the line of "traf- grass in their own backyard. ant and gazetted to the 36th Battalion Division in the Spring of 1916 and go upon the organization of that unit in ing through the whole Somme offen- fic", we should still have in our GRIMSBY are declaring Wednesday. the early days of the war and ac- sive of that year with it, being pro- midst any specimens of a rapidly- July 30, a half-holiday-and this will companied it overseas early in 1915. moted to the rank of Capt. shortly af fading species such as the driver give many the opportunity to be pre-For many months he was unsuccess-ful in getting to France but after doing instructional wo rkat the differ- the 34th Division until aft the Bat- cident is-and yet, like the poor, ent Canadian Depots in and near the of Arras in April 1917, articipat- we likely shall always be pestered and it is hoped and urged that Folkestone and Shornecline for many ing in every engagement with just such specimen, as long everyone takes advantage of the ocweary months, he was seconded to they were many and severe; and the Imperial Forces for Conducting shortly after Arras, he was allowed as stubborn-selfish-narrow-mind- casion to the fullest extent.

The 44th Regiment Band, to proceed to England, thence to Can educate the conducting to proceed to England, thence to Can educate the conducting to proceed to England, thence to Can educate the conducting to proceed to England, thence to Can educate the conducting to proceed to England, thence to Can educate the conducting to proceed to England, thence to Can educate the conducting to proceed to England, thence to Can educate the conducting to proceed to England, thence to Can educate the conducting to proceed to England, thence to Can educate the conducting to proceed to England, thence to Can educate the conducting to proceed to England, thence to Can educate the conducting to proceed to England, thence to Can educate the conducting to proceed to England, thence to Can educate the conducting to proceed to England, thence to Can educate the conducting to the conducting to proceed to England, thence to Can educate the conducting to the conduction to the conducting to the conduction to the conducting to the conduction to the conducting to the conduction to the conducting to th with the rank of Captain. After a ada, on a short furlough. He return- make-up of the human race. long and monotonous period of this ed to England again in June 1917, and duty Captain Baker at last was able after a short time on duty there pro WILL GRIMSBY WELCOME Western Front and become attached where he "carried on" in stationary to an Imperial Labor Unit, with hospitals on different parts of that which branch of the service he serv- Front, until the early Spring of 1918. ed with distinction, in France for suffering one or two slight attacks over two years. While with the lat- of malaria while there. In the early the extent of a promotion to the rank was sent to France for the second of Major and his appointment to the time, there rejoining his old love, the command of the unit with which he 34th Division with which he was ally after the signing of the armistice, fore being transferred to the Guarda of his recall to the Canadian Forces, March of 1919, at which time he refor return to Canada and dmobiliza- mained in Germany doing local duty tion To Major Baker lies the honor on different stations. While serving being the officer in charge of the with the Guards Division Capt. Mclas: British draft of men sent across Lay, for his distinguished and onel, in which rank he had been act- (France) with Corps Citation and

Peace Day Evening-"Road-Hog's" Fault

The record of the Main Street

alone. COWLAND Pte. Ceell a cell knows A certain fruit-grower was able knowledge of the care af firearms der the Military Service and 1917 and the driver endeavored to secure a "turn-out" by the dray- ing no rifle-range for the use of its unsparingly of herself and her time work that will have to be done. driver, by a constant use of his a smbers -but this will be remedied and finances to the end that the It lies within our memory that durhorn. Mr. Dray-driver, now- at as early a date as is possible; and men who went overseas from this ing a not Local Option right in this ever, with that perverseness that then the Association will offer to ever Dustrict, and their facilies would Village, some years ago one of the can only be witnessed is a true ery red-blooded man and hoy in the have no cause for complaint that the factions adopted a slogan 'A Town in District an exceptional opportunity Listrict had not backed the factions adopted a slogan 'A Town in District an exceptional opportunity Listrict had not backed the factions adopted a slogan 'A Town in the centre of the road. Mr Fliv handling arms.

> ing East, at a reasonable rate of everyoneat all interested to get in com empelled to go to the Hamilton Heacharge of Mr. Marsh's young son secretary-Treasurer, or T. A. Chitton-Dayton. He met the dray. The Jones, President, of the Association, her. The operations and E at pain DO IT-THE TOWN OF GRIMSBY. was going to happen and DO IT NOW! 11

a short time with this depot unit, trol, and hurtled on toward A week from today the citizens of Pte. Gowland was sent on draft to Marsh's car, smashing into the this district will have an opportunity England, where he landed in August front of it with terrific force and of the Rig Doin's at Lake Lodge, of extending to the returned men; 1918 and was stationed with a Maof extending to the returned men; light and was stationed with a Maof extending to the returned men; chine Gun Depot at Seaford Camp. In
and those men who were so unfortunate to have been unable to see November, 1918 he was drafted to car; incidentally putting the front
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tunate to have been unable to see tunate to have been unable to see the following the service in the uniform, overseas France where he joined a Base Depot axle of the lighter "bus" to the man who has seen service in the their service in the annual state and spent consider bad also. A lady in the front army or navy, his wife and kiddles, life and their home-district, such as erable time there after the cessation seat of the Lizzie wedged forward father and mother, sweetheart or the residents of this district only of hostilities, until return to England into the windshield and their home-district, such as erable time there after the cessation seat of the Lizzie wedged forward father and mother, sweetheart or the residents of this district only of hostilities, until return to England into the windshield and their sweethearts. know how to extend—at Lake Lodge. a short time ago for return to Canface slightly besides bruising her friendly intermingling of people ever knees badly; and she was ap gathered together on one lot, this MeLAY, Major J. F., M. C., C. de G. parently the one person injured District has ever known. have returned to GRIMSBY and the have returned to GRIMSBY and the known physician who has ever pracbistrict since our last issue—and known physician who has ever pracsmall though may be the numbers, ticed in this district for the past

THE PRINCE ??

Even He Does Not Stop Here, as His Father Did, A Civic Address Should be Forwarded to Him

Ottawa, July 18 .- It is officially announced that addresses for Major Baker returned to England. Division. He confined with the presentation to His Royal High- 6 will be supplied free-and the af- fight on the part of Mrs. Marsh. and was doing miscellaneous and Guards Division upon joining it, until ness the Prince of Wales during for will assume the proportions of During her life in GRIMSBY the drafting duty to France, at the time the demobilization of that unit in his visit to Canada should begin to largest out-door meal ever con- lately deeased lady had interested

as follows: "To His Royal Highness Ed-ly during the war. Just at the time eral occasions, during some extreme- Wales and Earl of Chester, in the cannot make their feet behave, a ability had a large field to work in ea to take it and follow it out, re-Major Baker was recalled to his parly severe engagements in June and Pecrage of the United Kingdom:
large dancing platform will be eslarge dancing platf ent-forces, he was slated for promo- July 1918, was awarded the Military Duke of Cornwall in the Peerage which dancing will be enjoyed to the Left to mourn the loss of the late K. M. Stephen's store. tion to the rank of Lieutenant-Col- Cross and the Croix de Guerre of England; Duke of Rothesay, strains of an excellent orchestra. Mrs. Marsh, is her husband, who is Since one water was turned into ment to command a labor group of September 1918 was promoted to his frew, in the Peerage of Scotland; plans for the monster welcome-home a sorrowing mother and a married erintendent of Works has been in ten or twelve thousand men. Major present rank, that or Major. Major Lord of the Isles and Great Stew plente in an old service man having McClass and a brother in Burlington, time to time as to the "dryness" of Paker is an old service man having McClas returned to Possing shortly and of Scotland, K. G., G. M. M. and the success of the day now en-

G., M. C. etc., etc. Highness.

"We have the honor to be Sir." mirers.

should not ordinarily exceed four paragrahps in length should be repay you. sent in not later than the 1st of August to the Governor General's Secretary Ottawa

We leave the above press de spatch in the minds of our citizens and Village Council, to take what action they consider right in order to keep GRIMSBY well to the fore in matters of this

GRIMSBY CIVILLIAN RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Duty to Your Country to Be Able to Handle a Gue-G. C. B. A. Membership is the First Step to Take Towards That End.

'noulcate into its members the valu-

able benefit in the art of control. The C. C. R. A. is a the unfortagate "road-hog" continued to keep to to train themselves in the same of every possible way.

FOLLOW THE SOLDIERS To Lake Lodge on Wednesday, July 30 Riggest Day in History of

This is the last call before the day

the uniform is urged to be present to clate the appreciation of the home-

their hearts' content in the program

the grounds and partake of edibles and was directed by John collins. prepared for them as only the women of this district know how to prepare them. To the genreal public, who about; and the end came on Thurs- INTERFEIRING WITH FOUNTAIN are requested to bring their lunch day afternoon of last wes." after an

ward Albert Christian Gebree Arr are so a fillings and for the young line. Belonging to the Methodist not concern you"-and this advise we drew Patrick David, Prince of people, and those of the elders who Church, her exceptional organizing would hand on to an one who wish

ments for that day-and the sol- may never be filled.

Drafts of addresses, which derive from seeing these war-wearyscarred-veterans enjoy themselves amongst themselves will more than

Prominent and Pepular Young Matron Succambs After Long Brave

called upon to perform in a time is to chronicle the death, week, of one of GRIMSBY'S most popular and well known young matrons, in the person of Mrs. Fred M. March of the firm of D. March and Sons, which took place at her resi-GRIMSBY, on the afternoon of Thurs day, July 17, 1919, after a long and

ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Barnett wards the ultimate result desired. of Strabane, Ont., and was born in And we would suggest that they that village where she saw her girl- endeavor to bend their efforts to A plea for a increased a substratio | hood and received her education; that end, at their next Council Meetand moving to GRIMSBY with her! We realize that there possibly will

for bre sweet and continuous activi-

The late Mrs. March ton over- latery more part to the sale of ver driver thought to pass him An in reased membership will go been in good health but som months Town.



VIOLA DANA IS CLEVER STAR OF "THE GOLD CURE" Favorite Acttress to be Seen in Clever Metro Play at Moore's Theatre

Saturday July 26th One of the cleverest of the many clever Metro plays i which Viola Dana has appeared on the screen will be the attraction at Moore's theatre The 44th Regiment Band, many of on Saturday July 26th. This is a romantic drama, "The Gold Cure", a play whose members have recently re- of five acts. Annice, played by Miss Dana finds a town where all the young turned from service, will be on hand fellows have left a very dismal place to live in and decides to take matters to render the musical end of the into her ownh ands and supply the lamentable lack of men. Her plot is a days program—and those disinclined simple one and her only and a box ofcarpet tacks. How she manipulates to strenuous exercises will certainly these simple article to achieve her own ends is hown in the picture and enjoy this feature of the activities. | the unexpected adventures which follow one another in quick succession About five-thirty tea will be serv- gives action and life to the brillium comedy. Miss Dana is at her lively ed, when every soldier and his family best in this new offering and has the able support of William B. Davidseen-to-be-family will sit down son, John McGowan, Howard Fid, Elsie McLeod, Fred Jones, Franklyn large and plenteously loaded Hanna, Ed. Mack, Julia Hurle; and George Dowling. The scenario was tables beneath the ancient trees on adapted from the story of 'he same name written by Alexine Heyland

Bakets with them, but ten and cof- indeed lengthy and most courageous Becoming Anr ying to Water Com-

thu section of the country, hereif greatly in church work, and in the sening many are the love- was beloved by all who knew and affitto be enjoyed by those who came in contact will her in this "Meddle not with that which does

"Your Royal Highness' most Take a half-day off-follow the July 20, 1919, and was largely at- with it happening at all. pall-bearers were all friends of long

WHY NOT TOWN OF GRIMSBY'S

Village Council Might Take Matter Village Fountain at all times. Up in Time Ordinarity Devoted to Frivolity.

While the incorporation of the Village of GRIMSBY might not be arriv- his neighbors and other friends for ed at during the tenure of office of the the many thoughtful kindnesses orpresent Council-we do not consider | tended to him during the lilness of that any excuse for that body to let the matter slide and take no actoin to

be some opposition to the annexation During the time the lately deceas- of the necessar, portion of the Towned lady had recined in this district ship of GRIMSBY to bring about the sac had been extremely well known in corporation of the muncipality as and highly popular with all classes. a Town-but that might well be over come by a proporanda along the right Char work and during the past war lines; and the Vulage Council are the she was a leader in every field of en- ones to set the ball rolling by taking deavor along the lines of patriotic the matter up in session in a serious and other war-charitable work; giving manner, and outlining the necessary

a long 'my towards the securins of are was st-teken with a very Surely GRIMSBY does not have to In the meantime Mr. H. H. an adequate and suff range for the Marsh's heavy car was proceeding East, at a reasonable rate of the District, and we could not shake off, and the was ness-but these other municipalities speed, filled with children and in munication with J. A. M. Lavingston, Dital and undergo one or more open, will be speeding beyond GRIMSBY, allous in the hope that her health if we do not look after our own gears. TALK I'D-DREAM IT-THINK IT

> never again arose or was able to get horse around fruit trees. A. Marsh, I it will please you. Box 271, GRIMSSY.

mission-Why Not Leave it

Earl of Carrick and Baron of Ren The Committee which has the heart-broken over his bereavement; this fountain this season the Suptirely depends on th. weather man friends and acquaintances to whom has found that someone without "Max it please your Royal who has been consulted and re- the loss of Mrs. Marsh is indeed authority has turned the water off at quested to make us decent arrange, acute and inw hose hearts her place the stop-cock below the fountain. This has happened not once, but sev-Address should end as follows: diers, their friends, relatives and adtook place on Sunday aftrnoon, sioners are getting about "fed-up"

> last respects to a dear and departed as a convenience to the citizens of friend of all, in spite of the unpleas- and visitors to this village; and natur ant nature of the day. Service, was ally is of no great benefit to anyone conducted at the house and grave- when the water does not flow side by the Rev. Thomas Ratcliffe, through it. The joke, therefore, inin the place of Mrs. Marsh's own tended by the pinhead who turns minister, the Rev. J. A. McLachian, off from time to time is ill-timed and who is ill; and interment took place of a character not to be appreciated

If people would learn business of other people alone th world would be a better place to cure a refreshing draught from the THINK IT OVER-AND LEAVE IT ALONE!!

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Fred Marsh wishes to thank his wife and his recent sad bereavement also for the beautiful floral tributes of sympathy.



YOU'LL LIKE THIS

"a e Bluffer" starring June Elvidge with Irving Cumming and Frank Maye, is a picture you'll like. It is the latest World Picture and it ONT dray. Young Marsh saw what whip who will give you full particulars of the conditions and cost of member- which ship.

The operations and g at pain to the conditions and cost of member- which ship to such an extent, that area of the conditions and the conditions and cost of member- which the such an extent, that area on the conditions and cost of member- which the conditions are conditions and cost of member- which the conditions are conditions and cost of member- which the conditions are conditions and cost of member- which the conditions are conditions and cost of member- which the conditions are conditions and cost of member- which the conditions are conditions and cost of member- which the conditions are conditions and cost of member- which the conditions are conditions and cost of member- which the conditions are conditions are conditions. first being confined to her room, she pose house good all round, no better actr. Make a point of secin it as

Nervous Mothers

Should Profit by the Experience

of These Two Women

Buffalo, N. Y .- "I am the mother of four children, and for

nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains

in my back and side, and a gene: as weakness. I had pro-

essional attendance most of that time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen

advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed

a marked improvement. I continued its use and am

now free from pain and able to do all my house-

work."- Mrs. B. B. ZIELDISKA, 202 Weiss Street,

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered

so badly from it at times I could not be on my feet

at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not

do my housework, was nervous and could not lie

down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do

my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound the credit."— Mrs. Josephine Kimble, 985 West Race Street, Portland, Ind.

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FACTS AND FANCIES

BY FRANK FAIRBORN

Roads-Roads-ROADS ! ! ! tention of the North GRIMSBY Coun- found it in. cil and the Road Commissioners, most forcible terms, to the state the stone road from the top of the Mountain, to GRIMSBY Centre, during the past four weeks, yet not the slightest effort has been made improve conditions-and on Monday, July 21, 1919, after a heavy rain this road was in a most deplorable state and every man who drove an automobile over it during the early part of that day practically took his life in his hands as he went along.

It was impossible to drive on the centre of teh road, on account of the loose stone which has been dumped there, and owing to the heavy rain the preceding night the sides were nothing but mud and slush, making it impossible to get along without going into the ditch.

It is an intolerable thing that our Councillors should block the main road through the Township, during the Summer months just when everybody neds it, and motor-traffic is especially heavy.

. North GRIMSBY has tried to hold its head up amongst other Townships, a the past, on account of her fairly od roads; but she can do so no long, as everybody who travels over her roads this year must condemn the system adopted by the Township, for repairing and construc-

The Road Commissioner in South GRIMSBY has adopted a new and novel method of repairing a stone

In addition to piling loose stone on the centre of the road, thus driving the traffic to the ditches, he, last week went out with the road grader and cut the grass and off the sides of the road and threw them up into the centre of it, and left them there.

I have driven over roads of all kinds during the past fifty years, but never in my life before have I seen a windrew of sod and hay up the centro of a road.

It is a generally accepted rule, it grading a stone road, that the clay and soil from the ides of it should be kept off the stone-but this Commissioner has violated all known rules by dragging the sods and grass and hay from the sides of the road, into the centre of it, and leaving them there.

Of course, the traffic sidesteps this windrow of sods, grass, hay etc. in the centre of the road, although enough to straddle it, while others take to the sides and ditches.

..... There is only one thing more dangerous in the centre of a roadand that is a lazy cow.

A cow, however, can be removed someway, but the sod remains and is a source of danger all the time.

Not only is this windrow of sods a detriment to the stone road and a danger to teh travelling public at the present moment; but when the row of rubbish does get beaten down it will form a coat of mud and manure on the centre of the road which should never have been brought from the ditches.

Had the Commissioner started with his grader, at one side of the road and graded clean across to the other side of the road, leaving his id dirt and rubbish at the last ligh water would have carried

FREED AFTER SERVING 10 YEARS PUNISHMEN

MAN CONVICTED OF NEGLECT IS EMANCIPATED AFTER NEW

A case which deserves much thoughtrul consideration is that of Wm. II. Barron, 103 Morgan Street, Bennington. For ten years Mr. Barron suffered the agonies caused by Rheumatism. At times to was bound band and foot by the grip of Rheumatic pains. On the advice of a filend he stood for a new trial and need T.R.C. S.

Read what he has to ay:--"I have been a s. ferer from Rheumatism for ten years. Bur been so had at times I could not move hand or foot for moreha ... friend advised me to try Templeton's RE-cumatic Capsules, and I have been tannkful ever since. They worked wonders for me. and I have never felt any return of

the disease," It's practically impossible to obtain evidence stronger than this testimonial, and a gord to the wise is always sufficient. If you suffer, have a new trial-use T.E.C.'s.

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Grimsby, Ont. Sole Agents for Grimsby, Mail 51.04 to this address or to Templeton's Limited. 142 King St. W. Toronto and T. R. C's will be sent post-

Although I have called the at- condition than the Commissioner

But to bring all this rubbish, grass, hay and seds, into the centre of the road was not only foolish and ridiculous but it was and is danger- W. S. Millard, Hamilton July 14 19 ous to the travelling public and de- W. L. Bengough, Grimsby East

If I get time after ther rush season is over, I will take a hayrake and A. W. Teeter, St. Anns of grass, and hay, but it will be impossible to remove the clay from the centre of the stone road so that we will be able to ride, this fall, on a mud road all the time whether we GRIMSBY Township met pursuant are in the centre of it or not.

As I travel over the clay roads of at 1 o'clock with all of the North and South GRIMSBY I notice bers present except Councillor Durthat very few Road Commissioners ham. leave the clay roads in a condition The minutes of the last, regular fit to travel upon, after they are and special meetings were read and

Nearly all the Road Commission- Mr. Boulter, that the following acers leave a "comb" of soil in the counts be paid: centre of the road, and the traffic A. M. Nelson, R. Div. 7, \$3.09; immediately takes to one side of this P. Duck, R. Div. 3 and 4, \$11.64; W. ditches on a sidling, greasy, wet, Jno. Teeter, for two signs for bridge

follow the system of starting their ception to the recent action of the graders at one ditch and grading the Bell Telephone Co. re the raise in road all the way over to the other rates and cutting off of certain terditch, leaving the refuse soil at the ritory to various Central stations. last ditch, they would have a road which affects the business of the that would be fit to travel upon from ditch to ditch; and the traffic district and that we approve of some would take the centre of the road- action be taken for a better adjustthus giving the public good roads immediately after they were graded instead of a year or two later, when Mr. Boulter that this Council de the windrow of soil in the centre of now adjourn to meet again at the read becomes beaten down.

..... There is a piece of clay road running West from the Stone Road, in South GRIMSBY, at William O'Connell's Corner, which is properly graded; and the traffic takes to the centre of the road; and this piece of road is in good shape to travel upon even after a heavy rain.

In passing around through North and South GRIMSBY, I find there is scarcely any road where the culverts are kept in proper shape.

Nearly every culvert in the Townships has a bump; either down on low culvert-or up on a high one.

On the piece of road running result. through Hiram Krick's Farm to the The citizens of this distric: are GRIMSBY Centre Road, the culverts lucky-they have Lake On ario those on most roads—they are built within a few minutes walk of on top of the ground instead of their homes-and yet, to doubt, down in the ground, so that a man they wonder at times where they driving a team or an automobile has can go or what they can do, to re to jump a culvert as he comes to it. lieve themselves of that "tired very much so it does not make much feeling" super-induced by the difference.

On the road running through from cooling waters and breezes of the M. Johnson's Corner to George Huff man's corner in South GRIMSBY. Old Lake a thought. there is a culvert and the surface of The manager of the boating it is about one foot below the sur- and bathing concession at of a foot into a cudvert does not vous problem face has solved amount to much, but still it is your problems for you-he has mough to make people sit up and purchased one of the most up-totake notice when passing over it.

There is one piece or road, how-ever in the Township of South of all the Lake, and it is at the disposal GRIMSHY, where intelligence has of all those who wish to use it, been shown and first class work for private launch parties at any done-and that is the portion of the time during the day or evening. Buckbee Road from what is known for a run on the placid and soothas Adam's Corner to the Eastas tel centre was very high and the the purpose of pleasure, business sides very low.

The Erad Commissioner has level- BY, any one who wishes to ared it off, and widened it and pat it range for a "launch pary" will into exectiont condition so that it is a pleasure to drive upon it.

A few of the other Road Commissioners ought to visit this piece road and take a pattern off it.

FRANCE'S DAY COLLECTION TO DATE, \$291.20

Miss Edna Randal', Tremaurer, Think it over and take your of Trade Could do a Lot To-GRIMSBY and North GRIMSBY, next week-end visitors out; how contributing to France's Day collection, reports returns t, date from canvassers as follows:

Collector	Amount
Mry Kataon	\$ 10 00
Ma. Wolfer Con	17 80
Mas Motcalf	14 50
Mist Frances Wootvertea.	33 05
Miss Ada Jacason	23 35
Mrs. John Moore	. 11 06
Miss G L. Counsell	
Miss E. Counsell	33,50
Miss Wooks	15 25
Mis H. Clark	23 60
Miss K. Rea	
Mrs. Kirke	6 SE
Miss Manson	20 56
Xrs. Jan. H. Gibson	12 00
Class Poran	12 60
Miss G ! counsell and M	88
L. Kidd	4 40
Mics C. L. Counself and M.	155
L Kidd	23 60
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Total to date \$291.20

It is hoped that forcer returns be reported next wek. Contributions may be ent to Miss.

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July 26 Saturday—Vola Dana in
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old Lloyd Comedy.

July 28—Monday—June Elvidge in
"The Bluffers"—Last episode of "Houd'ni, the Man of M'stery."

PAID UP LIST

Whittaker, Grimsby Aug. 15 20 J. A. Hewitt, Elyria, Ohio Apr. 15/20 Book, Grimsby East N. J. Teeter, Grimsby I. G.Koch, St. Catharines July W. King, St. Catharines Apr. 15 19 E. Turling, Grimsby EastNov. 16 19 Bertram, Grimsby W. Eickmeier, Grimaby East Manager Canning Factory Grimsby

W. H. Parsons, Grimsby Dec. 31 19 C. A. P. Smith, Grimsby Dec. 31 19

SOUTH GRIMSBY COUNCIL

The Municial Council of South to adjournment at Brant's Hall. Smithville, on Monday July 14, 1919.

confirmed Moved by Mr. Nelson, seconded by

comb so that the road is always Ball, R. Div. 2 and 3, \$67.00; Walter sidling and after a rain this is most! Sheldrick, R. Div. 1, \$99.50; F. Trem dangerous not only for heavy loads bly, R. Div. 9, \$7.70; R. E. Book, for on wagons, but for mbtors, as it is 452 ft of plank, \$19.44; St. Catharalmost impossible to keep out of the ines Consumptive Sanatorium, \$24.00 \$4.50. Carried

Moved by Mr. Nelson, seconded by If the Commissionrs would only Mr. Book, that the Council take expublic in general throughout this ment, Carried Moved by Mr. Nelson, seconded by

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A particularly interesting naval career lies behind Commander Thomas Pisher, who has just taken up his new appointment in London as General Manager of the Atlantic Lines of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services Ltd. The very broad field of valuable national work in naval, shipping and diplomatic circles during the war covered by Commander Fisher specially fit him for the operous duties of directing one of the greatest passenger and mercantile fleets in the world.

Commander Pisher was born in Birmingham in 1883, and underwent his naval training at Dartmouth on the old wooden battleship "Britannia." He spent four years in China during the period of the Boxer Rebeilion, and then having passed all his examinations with flying colours, he received very rapid promotion, and at the age of twenty was made a Lieutepant. He served for some years in the Mediterranean on H.M. S. Bacchante, flying the flag of the late Admiral Sir Baldwin Walker, Bart, and later on the same ship under Admiral Sir Henry Jackson. the late First Sea Lord. After having qualifier as a gunnery spectalist Commander Fisher served tor a short time on the staff of the Director of Target Practice. Later he joined H.M.S. Bellerophon as Gunnery Officer and when in 1912 Mr. Winston Churchill introduced port. work in the winter of 1914 he joined mercial and shipning matters, in timated, are as follows: the Trade Division of the Naval War cluding amongst others the Coal Ex- Mr. J. A. Martin, Manager, Royal Staff at the Admiralty and was there ports Committee presided over by Liver Building, Liverpool, in charge of that part of the organi-zation set up to deal with questions Trade Committee for the Conserva- Manager, Royal Liver Building, Lerrelating to neutral shipping. These tion of Coal, presided over by Sir espool. were the early days of the blockade William Marwood. It is not without Mr. E. T. Stebbing, Passenger and neutral steamers were doing interest that the latter Committee, Manager, Royal Liver Building, Livtheir best to evade the Naval Patrels on a motion by Commander Fisher, erpool. and carry supplies to Germany vin supported by Sir Richard Redmayne, Mr. A. H. Ailan, Freight Manager, neutral ports. Comman. er Pisher pass solution which ultim- Royal Liver Building, Liverpool. and carrying out the system of an Dayligm Saving Pili by the then countant, Royal Liver Building, Livpervising the movements and car- Home Secretary, Mr. Herbert Sam- erpoal. goes, etc., ter neutral vessels by uel. facent to Germany should call volun-

TO BOOST IS A DUTY

We Owe to GRIMSBY-A Board ward our "Town" Dream

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Commander Thomas Fisher, R.N., General Manager of Atlantie Lines, C. P. O. S.

miral Sir Alexander Bethel, the then was of vital importance to France Halifax. president of the War College, as Piag and Italy and indirectly to this coun-Commander in the Reserve Fleet, try also, in maintaining supplies dur-

means of control over their supplies In the summer of 1917, adoa after Supt. Engineer, Sandae Dock, Liverabroad. This system, when in full a liaison officer was appointed to Mr. C. E. Rutter, Agent, 193 Loadworking order, materially lightened link the British Ministry of shipping enhall St., London. the arducus task of the cruisers em- with the American shipping board. Mr. Wm. atel. Redan, Agent, 25 p oyed on blockade duty, because it Sir Thomas Royden was first chosen Bothwell St., Glasgrey, proved by blockage and all for this important post and he was Mr. A. S. Ray, Ag at, 18 St. Augusships bound to or from coun ries ad- followed by Commander Fisher, who line's Parade Bristol.

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staff training into the Navy Com- Commander Pisher's services in an opportunity of examining at first mander Fisher was one of the first this matter have recently been re- hand the shipping and transport probarch of officers to take the Staff cognised by the award of a C.B.E. blems of the States and Canada and course, ultimately being selected to In 1916 he was employed as tech- in connection with his duties he visremain on as a lecturer at the Naval nical representative in the various ited all the principal ports on the At-College at Portsmouth. When war negotiations for the use of neutral lantic seaboard, including the Canabroke out he went to sea with Ad- shipping by the Allies. This work dian ports of Montreal, Quebec and Other C.P.O.S. Officials.

He was associated here with the ing the most difficult part of the mander Fisher, R.N., as General important work of safeguarding the war. Incidentally, Commander Fish- Manager of Atlantic Lines, with passage of the Expeditionary Force er gathered a valuable knowledge of Head Office at 8 Waterloo Place. to France, and was present at the the shipping interests of Europe. | London, it is now announced that landing of a small force of Royal During this period Commander the other principal officials of the Marines at Ostend in September, Pisher served on various Govern. Company in Europe, some of whose 1914. With the termination of this ment Committees dealing with com- appointments have already been in-

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improvements and school rates. Nineteen new members were ball- Military District in which he lives. oted on and admitted to Membership at the General Meeting of the Local Branch, Tuesday evening, July 15,1919 WATCH US GROW

The dues for the gearter commencing July 1st, are now due and payable to the Scretary-Treasurer; the President, or the Canteen Steward. Prompt payment of all arrears is reques-

It would not be necessary for the Local Branch to organize a drive for membership if every present r ember brought in an application from ly retirned man-get forms from the Centen Steward and help the Association along.

A great deal of help can be given to the War Veterans by people wh have heavy furniture that is of no further use to them, if they will present it to the Association, Look over what you have stored in the attic and telephone the President at 36 of the Canteen Stewad at 20 or the Scretary-Tre asurer at 49 and we will call for your

WAR VETERANS!! -Boost your own Association; bring in new members; patronize your own canteen; pay your dues promptly; talk G. W. V. A. and believe in it - and it will help you a lot besides helping GRIMaby help us.

The Membership Qualification; that very contentious point in our Constition, has been left as it was by the Dominion Convention.

who served in the Imperial forces and have returned to Canada are eligto receive service badges, Classes A. and C. These conditions were made known recently at Military Headquarters. War service badges, Classes A. and C., issued to members of the C. E. F., may now be issued to those members of the Imperial forces who to August 4, 1914, and who saw service in the Imperial service in the and black stripes each side, and a lightful resort in Ontario. Buropean war and have since retur- porder of royal blue. ned to Canada. Owing to this changed

Dues: \$1.00 per Quarter presented to the Port Dalhousie coun- as previously stated. Ex-members of cil. The exceptions named are local the Imperial forces who are eligible for the award of badges should apply to the District Records officer of the

> WAR SERVICE GRATUITY Forms may be obtained from the Secretary Treasurer or Canteen Steward by

to make a special effort to be on Peace Day. hand at the picnic and outing at Lake Lodge, on Wednesday afternoon, July Repatraitian Committee, along with his family, sweetheart, and friends. the day one to go down in history in thi- section.

The next regular meeting of the GRIMSBY District Branch will be portions of the happy-amuse- that their work may be as accurheld on Tuesday evening. Aug. 5, 1919 | ment-seeking crowd to the Lake at eight o'clock Executive Committee Front. and here the Boating and in order that no efigible voter

To show certain members of the ports that his business has been carried into the G. W. V.A. as intimated by one of them at the Joint Township and Village Council Meeting, anent the 'Medal Question' the following motion was unanimously passed at the regular meeting of the Local Branch on Tuesday evening. July 15, 1919- 'Moved by Com. Jones: seconded by Com. Spencer:- That no discussion of the Medal Question e allowed on the floor of this Branch at any General Meeting'.

A desk lamp-a gramophone and records-some heavy easy chairs or any other furniture will be welcom donations to our Clubrooms.

At the Band Concert in Library Park, on Friday evening July 18, the been sold by members of the Local were:-Table Cover, 102, held by Mrs. Greenfield. Hand-bag, 26, held by Mr. J. Mortimer, the Village Inn.

BEACH BRSEZES

PEACE DAY, Saturday. July 19, 1919, was a record day at GRIMSBY Beach, and the influx of amusement-seekers reached am unprecedented number. The management are more than pleasy ed with the patronage their resort is receiving this season, and while they promise nothing, greater attractions are looked for, on the Beach, another sea-

Every concessionaire reportis that they had all, and more, business than they could handle on the Big Day-and their outlook for the balance of the season is very optimistic.

THE DANCE HALL, as usthose men who saw serven in Eng- ual, was the mecca of young and Com. T. A. C. Jones, has been apported Secretary-Treasurer of the GRIMSBY District Branch, vice acting-Secretary Com. J. Lion Com. T. A. C. Jones, has been apported Secretary-Treasurer of the arged previous to November 11, and reports that he is more than pleased with the patronage he Lioncoln is very busy these days ders, Travelers' Cheques. EVERY WAR VETERAN is urged em dance, and they sure did on eliggible voters in this constituen- Railway and Steamship Agen about

> The merry-go-Round, Roller- copming Prohibition Referendum. Rallway and Steamship Ticket Agent. 30th; under the auspices of the Wel- Boller-Coaster, Shooting Gallery, On Fridya night, July 18, Mr. the several ball-games, Fish Faisirbrother visited the Village of Pond and Vernor's Ginger Ale GRIIMSBY and swore in the fol-A programme of sports; the 44th Reg. Stand were the object of many lowwing sub-division enumerators ment Band; big eats; and the pleas- a beau and his lady-friend-and foor the Village and for the Townant relaxation of an afternoon and the refreshment booths did a sship of North GRIMSBY; and evening spent in delightful surround- business such as has never been theese gentlemen will commence done before Beach.

Bathing Concession was rushed will be overlooked: to death. Manager Wilcox re- Village of GRIMSBY:-Village Council that no propoganda record one; and Lake Ontario must have wondered what had come over the old Beach, orn Peace Day.

> Despite the thousands of peopple and the hundreds and humdreds of motor driven and horsse drawn vehicles that travelled to the Beach on Peace Day, trouble was encountered keeping the roads clear and thee traffic on the move-and no accidents of serious import were reported at all.

each trip, loaded to the Plimsoll thie possible exceptions that might had engaged a Miss Ruth Slater as an paign medal has been approved by mark-and the water-trip was the King and will be issued in silver the "end of a perfect day" to the unmerators, when they visit you, that time this was correct insofar to all the troops, British, Dominion, hundreds who returned to Toronwomen's to on the "Macassa" or the tenunits, who served in the war theatre. thirty trip Saturday night; after who is a British subject by birth When the secretary-Treasurer forhas a watered orange centre white a full day spent in the most de- or naturalization; is of the full warded Miss Slater the contract, how-

> Park, the Beach, conducted by been a resident of the place in communication with Miss Grace Harthe Women's Improvement So- which his or her name shall be ding of Oakville, who had been an alciety was an unqualified success; enumerated, for at least three ternative eligible application and Miss and the ladies of the Beach whose months previous to the comenergy and organization made it mencement of enumeration. on their undertaking.

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lisets thought to be for use in the

on GRIMSBY theeir duties right away. It is up to the citizens of the District to rernder to them, on their visits, The heat of the day sent large every possible a sistance in order

> North Ward-T. A. C. Jones. Centre Ward-C. H. Kirke, South Ward-K. N. Grout. Township of North GRIMSBY

Polling Sub-division No. 1-Jay D. Book. Polling Sub-division No. 2-H.

Polling Sub-division No. 3lired Bingle. Polying Sub-division No. 4-Phomas A. Pearson.

The following is a brief resume off the "eligibility" of men and

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who has served or is serving in mer vacation is closed.

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any country, in the British or Allied naval or military forces, during the past war; irrespective of whether he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years of age or

To the average person the instructions that bave been issued to the enumerators are a fearful and wonder maze of intricate and complicated "shalls" and "shall nots" etc., but the main and salient points of eligibility to have one's name placed on a voters list for the coming referendum are as stated above-and anything else you wish to know, the above-named enumerators will be pleased to inform you.

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mames included on the now-be- port of the Board of Education con- Office-Corner Main and Mountain The Boat came from Toronto, inig-compiled voters list; and with tained the information that the Board be made known to you by the en- Assistant Public School Teacher: at this is all you require to know :- as Miss Stater's application being ac-

agre of twenty-one years, or will she had already secured a school and The Peace Carnival in Bell to September 19. 1919; and has The Secretary immediately get into Hardi. - has been engaged to come

and 'teach the young idea' n the Alex andra Annex, along with Miss Ruth so, are to be highly complimented "Every man or every woman Walker, of GRIMSBY, when the sum-

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At the outbreak of war the Cana-! ships of the intermed ate class for the tons; Montrose, 7,207 tuns; Meani diag Pacific Ocean Services, Ltd., Atantic service are to be put under Royal, 7,338 tons; Mongolian, 4,88 had in commission in the Atlantic construction at the yards of John tons; North Lian, 4,886 tons; Ruther steaments, with an aggregate gross milding Company. At the end of the S.S. Impress of India was purchase tonnage of 341,399 tons. Since August. 1914, the construction of four pean survice twenty-eight steam- the British Govern steamships, previously authorized, sips, of a gross tombare of 264,430 hospital ship. ton and six steamships under order 5,934. The total cled, and twelve orpurchased but not delivered, hav- through enemy a steamships of 76,000 gross tons ing gross tonnage of about \$8,500. causes is 126,552, and the times have been purchased within the same | ne steamships lost through enemy sold is 59,421, a grand

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steamships ware lost by enter an illgarian, 17,515 gross tons; Car- Ships purchased during the was rinian, 4.444 tonn: Ionian, 8,268 are as follows :-

185,973 gross tons.

tons; Hesperian, 10,920 tons; Lake, Botsford, 4,782 tous; Dunbridge, Government after having been re- Mhigan, 9.288 tons; Milwaukee 7,323 8,650 tons; Holbrook, 6,656 tons; Guist loped, and the sold to at in- us; Montreal, 8,644 tons; Mount Monteguma, 5,038 tons; Montcalm, dian Prince who later presented it to Juple, 9,792 tons; Montfort, 6,578 6,542 tons; Medora, 5,135 tons; Matthe British Government for use as a tell; Missanable, 12,469 tons; Mo- tawa, 4,874 tons; Miniota, 4,928 tons; acapital ship. (The construction is 6 .. 5.135 tons; Miniota, 4.928 tons; Methven, 1,862 tons; Mottisfont, 5,692 tons; War Beryl, 10,800 tons; War

yards of the Painfield Shipbuilding | ne ships lost through accidents at Peridot, 10,800 tons. Vessels built and Engineering Company, of a ship ke Manitoba, 9,674 tons. same period were the during the having a gross tonnage of 22,000 as. The eight steamships sold to the 12,469 tons; Metagama, 12,420 tons; having a gross tonnage of 22,000 as. itinh Government were the Monte- Melita, 13,967 tons; Minnedosa, 13,-

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Peace Day passed off quietly in this The Village Council will meet to

Messrs, J. Orlon Livingston, Buffalo, N. Y., and E. 'Gus' Becker, Cleveland, Ohio, pold a flying visit to GRIMSHY on Sunday.

Mr. Charles A. Parrell, manager of the Union Bank of Canada, Stirling. Ont., spent the Hollway-week-end with his parents, H. H. and Mrs.

BOOST YOUR OWN TOWN GRIM-SBY-NO ONE ELSE WILL DO IT

Mrs. Hugo Boettcuer and children

Mrs. Coleman (nee Miss Marguerite | the contributors to the Fund, in FOR SALE—Young pigs from reg-istered stock, 8 weeks old. Apply York, are spending a few days with

> Mr. William Aitchison, and wife, of Newcastle, Ind., spent the Holidayweek-end with his brother, Mr. James Aitchison, GRIMSBY. When you hear a motor horn, make

up your mind immediately what to do Either stop or proceed, but do not hesitate. The chauffeur reads your intertions by the first move you make. If you then change your mind, an accident is very liable to result.

Mr. Charles T. Parrell spent a coupona, by the Ladies Aid of the Fifty ending the Grand Masonic Lodge of

TAXES HAVE TO BE PAID-GRI-MSBY MERCHANTS HAVE TO PAY 'phone 57, GRIMSBY. TO RENT-House on Depot Street THEM-BUY YOUR GOODS IN GRIM

Sergt. C. W. and Master Reg Jennings, of Kew Beach, are the guests us at once, BELL'S LIMITED, GRIM of Mr. and Mrs. S. Seaman, Robinson SBY, Phone 405 or 261. Street, GRIMSSY.

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Miss. E. E. Seaman, spent the weekend at her home here.

ORATING-YOUR OWN PARTY AND bers of the Bazzar Committee and the NO ONE ELSE-PHONE 67 Ring 6. Church. The Grand Prize is a valuable AND MAKE ARRANGEMENTS.

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Mrs. Thomas Peddler, of Hamilton is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. C. H. Norton, Ontario Street.

We are in receipt of an anonymous letter relative to a suggested 'column leading' in connection with the lack of a Peace Day celebration in GRIM-SBY, If the writer of that letter will please supply us with his name, confidentially, of course, we will be pleased to publish his letter.

When You Want to Sell Your Farm, proposition to those desirous of sell- panied by Mrs. George Slough, spent ing their property. Hugh Bertram, the week-end with Mrs. Eli Singer. Stoney Creek, phone 161, ring 15,

DOMESTIC ICH SUPPLY-Tickets ives in GRIMSBY over Sunday. for domestic ice service for the coming season are now ready and may Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 for 25c 1 be purchase at our office. Those Shredded Wheat..... 2 for 25e wishing to have first call on our ice W. W. Kidd. Spending ten days with Capt. and Mrs. was rendered by the choir, the Rev. Dr. R. P. MacKay Foreign Mission phone 405.

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The prospects for cheaper clothing are not at all bright. Canadian Woollens and cottons are still being shipped to Europe and until this condition is reversed, price will be high. However some stores are selling goods at much higher prices than others. Farrary sell their merchandise at the most reasonable prices. They manufacture North GRIMSBY, hereby proclaim their own goods. They buy and sell for cash, and are satisfied with a Wednesday July 30th 1919 mor by Rev. Wm. Kannawin. smaller profit. We would like you to give premium tickets.

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AN HOUR ON LAKE ONTARIO W make you a new person-Arrang 'Launch Party' from GRIMSBY by 'phoning 67 ring 6.

Mrs. R. S. Crauh of Cleveland, Ob has returned to her home after aping a very pleasant holiday with her sister Miss Munro, GRIMSBY.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30-has beproclaimed a half-holiday in GRD'-SBY and North GRIMSBY.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR GRAPES FOR WINE, OR GRAPE JUICE CONSULT WITH V. R. & G. CARPENTER, PHONE SI, WINGNA.

The collection team for the Loyal True Blue (Orange) Orphanage Fund take this opportunity of extending SBY and District, their hearty than and appreciation for their liberal response to the appeal made to them and would request that those still solding envelopes return them as soon as possible to THE INDEPENDENT OFFICE, or Mrs. Thomas Sand

FOR SALE- A Hall-Zryd 'Pilot' range with water front; in splendid condition. J. A. M. Livingston, 'pho 379, GRIMSBY.

FOR SALE-Forty laying bens, Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandot also a one-ton fruit dray. Alfred Rose Co W. Singleton, R. R. No. 1, North

Mrs. W. B. Calder and daught weeks at Geelph Bay, Magnetawan,

FOR SALE-A Clark 'Jewel' three burner oil-stove, with oven; in first class condition. H. C. Woolverton.

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At the Annual Bazzar of St. Jose Mr. A. S. Cowan, spent the week en., phs (R. C.) Church, to be held on the SBY, on THURSDAY, July 31, and FRIDAY and SATURDAY, August 1. and 2, a drawing will be made for seeral valuable prizes, the tickets for COOL-REFRESHING AND INVIG- which are now being sold by the mem chair donated by Green Company, Bar ton Street, Hamilton, and a chance on this is worth taking; many other useful and valuable articles will drawn for and everybody is urged to get their tickets at once.

A splendid programme of readings vocal and instrumental music, mind-Monday August 4, is Civic Holiday, ered by high class talent at a GARD-EN PARTY to be held on the lawn

YOUR WEEDS must be cut right hail you to Court to show reason why. his home to Grace Church, Caistor Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of the where service was held and interment am in a position to offer a good Temperance House, Fonthill, accom-

> Mr. James Singer and family of Niagara Palls, N. Y. ,were with relat-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kidd, and son, left on Monday, for the West, after Devotional Exercises, special music JAS, A. LIVINGSTON,

and shelves; one and a half ton capac interesting address.

The Public are cordially invited to

PROCLAMATION

HALF HOLIDAY

We, the Reeves of the Village GRIMSBY and the Township

call and look over our values. To a half-holiday in our respective better judge you are, the sarer we are Municipalities, from 12.30 p.m., in be the closing meeting of the School. better judge you are, the safer we are stored to afford the residents an opto to sell you. We make suits to your order to afford the residents an opto order. Every coat and vest tried on portunity to attend the Soldiers' Pictories, of New York City. Dr. A. M. Currie, of New York City.

> GOD SAVE THE KING (Signey, CHAS, F/ FARRELL, Recve, Village of Grimsby, (Signed) H. L. ROBERTS, Reeve. Township of North Crimsby, 23-7-19.

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Union Services at 11 a.m. and p.m. in the Baptist Church. Rev. L. H. Currie, Minister in charge,

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Mr. S. E. Spencer has been admitted to a military hospital for treatment of a recurrence of trouble caused by his wound received in action.

LAKE LODGE - WEDNESDAY, JULY 30-SOLDIER3 PICNIC-FOL-LOW THE CROWDS-THE BIGGEST

TO SAVE CANNED PREIT By adding a little o. Parke's Preservine to your canned fruit, you can kerep it from spoiling

It does not alter the taste. Can also be used in tomatoes and other vegetables, 25c. per package at Parke & Parke, Limited, Market Square,

MARSH- in GRIMSBY on Thursday, July 17, 1919, Belle L. Barnett, beloved wife of Fred M. Marsh

CLENDENIN-in North GRIMSBY. on Sunday, July 20, 1919, Emily Clendenish,in her 56th year.

> DEATH OF MISS EMILY CLENDENIN

Occurred at the Home of Mr. R. A. Hunter, North GRIMSBY, on Sunday, July 20, 1919.

The death of a very well known and popular resident of North GRIMSBY occured at the home of Mr. R. A. Hunter. on Sudday, July 20, 1919, when Miss Emily Clendenin passed quietly away after but a brief illness, at the age of fifty-six years.

reading and legerdemain will be rend- Miss Clendenin had been in good health, up until within a very short time of her death, and her demise Mr. J. W. Harper, Vinemount, by the comes as a distinct shock to her many Rock Chapel Sunday School, on Wes. friends and relatives in this District. nesday evening, July 30, 1919 Adn My The deceased lady was a daughter of Mr. Henry A. Clendtnin, Caistor, but has resided in this District for many years; and the funeral took away or the Police Department will place on Tuesday, July 22, 1919, from

PRESBYTERIAN SUMMER SCHOOL

The opening session was held in the Presbyterian Church on Monday evening at 8.00 o'clock. The Rev. J. M. McDonald, of Dundas conducted Dr. R. P. MacKay, Foreign Mission FOR SALE- Fruit dray with rack Secretary delivered an exceedingly

on Tuesday morning with a record at tendance and all are delighted with

McKenzie and Dr. McMillan The address to-night (Wednesday) wili be given by Rev. W. M.Kannawin of Toronto on "The Forward Movement." On Thursday evening by Miss Smith of Tozonto and on Friday by Miss Sykes of China.

"The Wigwam in Darkness", admission 10c. Proceeds in aid of Mis- Grin.s" sionary work. The public are cordially invited to all meetings.

of Sunday there will be three services at Lake Lodge:-11 a.m.-Worship on the lawn.Ser-2 Pm .- The Sunday School Class.

7 p.m .- Open air service. This will

THEROVEMEN'S - previous to Pace Day it must tomers. have left a - impression on tour- All hottles marked "Model Dairy" ats to see the apick-and-spanners of now belong to Mr. Sutton and should this tittle burg as they drifted be returned to him. through that day and Sunday. It lid on us, at least.

RUMORS

ISNT IT NEARLY TIME another application of oil was made to Car Main Street? Our Supe intendent of Works is remindus, not to overlook keeping the County Road Superintet den in this matter.

WE HOLE the Village Counter themselves accordingly. come to be sent o H. R. H. the Prince of Wales when he comes to Canada.-? ???

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ity. H. Sturch, 'phone 27 ring 12, The classes opened at Lake Lodge Bank of Hamiton, Grimsby, Out.; Imperial Bank, Vineland, Ont.; Sterling 1 nk, Jordan Station and St. Catharines, Ont.; Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal, Dunn's, Bradstreet

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8. HUNT, GRIMSBY MOBEL DAIRY. Thone 402

PROCLAMATION CIVIC HOLIDAY

I hereby proclaim

Monday August 4th 1919 as CIVIC HOLIDAY for the VDI-Fal of GRIMSBY; and call upon all bastness men and residents to govern

GOD SAVE THE KING (Signed) CHAS. T. FARRELL Reeve, Vhinge of Grimsby,

WANTED

I have a client who desires to buy On Saturday evening there will be dening. The property can be bought ings. A farm from five to ten acres a Concert and Pagaent entitled, dirt cheap and on easy terms. would suit and the price must not be very high.

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July 30-Thursday-Garden Party on lawn of J. W. Harper, Vinemount, under auspices of Rock Chapel Sunday School

July 30 - WEDNESDAY-p. ca.-Huge Picnic for Returned and All discharged Soldiers; their friends, fam-Don't Miss This. Everyboly is welcome FRIDAY, SATURDAY-Annual Baz-

ies, GRIMSBY.

grounds, GRIMSBY.

BEACH Dancing Pavillion. Labor Day-The "Fighting Fifteent Battalion"—the unit a lot of GRIMS

BY men served in. SEE IT. GRIMSBY PUBLIC SCHOOL

JUNE PROMOTIONS.

Jr. 4th, to Sr. 4th Honours- Eve Ward, Ruby Barnum, Glen Rea, George McVicar, Ruth Wadge, Clarence Smye, Barton Mc-Taggart, Christina Stephen, Harold Ockenden.

Sr. 3rd, to Jr. 4th. Rena Olmstead 80, Margaret Sime 79, Wylie Theal 79, Fred Swayze 78 Evelean Farrell 76, Lillian St. John 75, Horace Farrell 74, Leola Lampman 73, Mary Young 72, Bob Bourne 72, Grace Stephen 72, Beatrice Johnson 71 Gladys Maxwell 71, Elmer Upsdell 71, Douglas Clarke 70, Miriam Kelterborn 70, Hilda Burgeyste 69, Eva Bishop 6 Ralph Farrell 67, Helen McArthur 66 Mary Burgoyne 65, Willie Wilson 64, Victor Gahan 63, Alice Ottaway 62, Mary Phipps 61, Wilfred Greenfield 60, Martin Crabbe 59.

Jr. 3rd, to Srt 3rd, Marjorie Gilmartin 76, Blake Stewart 70, Elizabeth Graham 70, Edgas McPherson 66, May Hilton 64, Gwenice Durham 62, live Cosby 61, Joe Rummery 60.

Sr. 2nd. to Jr. 3rd. Honours-Bert Farrell, Annie Betts Florence Nigh, Grace Norto: Winnie Worsnop, Isobel Anderson, Charles Robertson, Willie Langsdon, Violet Ligsteal, Dorothy Robertson, Frie Mannell, Irene Upsdell, Gladys Barnim, Helen Young, Jean McConachie Sylvia Nettleship, Ivy Clark, Paul Orr, Pass- Clifford McCartney, Mabel Gregory, Beulah Teeter, Violet Hilton, Ivy Ambrose, Marion Northcott, Edith Phipps, Morley Robinson, Cecil Farrow, Ada Clark, Frances, Burgoyne,

en Bourne, Emma Bourne. Jr. 2nd. to Sr. 2nd. Honours- Gwendolyn Farrell, Wil e Charlton.

Marguerite Farrow, John House, Hel-

Pass Kenneth Teeter, Bruce Swayze. Ralph Nettleship, Gertrude, Talbert, Eric Bull, Relph Morrison, Jack McConachie. On Trial- Mary Chambers, Ralph

Bull, Ethel Phipps, Stewart Miller. To Junior 2nd, Honours- Alicq Pooley, Herbert Rayner, Florence Laing & John Graisley, Flora McDonald, Agnes Hewson

Phyllis Norton. Pass- Jimmy Wells, Leonard Rum mery, Gerald Smye, Gladys Sangster, Ida Mabey, Willie Ambrose, Alco ile ere, Mary Talbert & Doris Jones Tom Walker, Emerson Sweet, Margaret McCartney, Russel Wilcox Alfred Konkle, Maisie Cullingford, Helen Orr

To Sr. 1st. A. Wray Tillotson, Josephine Phipps, Madline McArthur Harry Hunt James Robertson, Sadie Phipps, Fred Konkle, Tommy Jones.

B- Lena Robertson, Clifford Schwab, Pearl Bernardo, Helena Watkins Reta Kidd & Jean McKenzie, Robert Lewis Dorothy Nigh, Vance Fisher

John Strong. To Senior 1st. Honours- Valeria Morrow, Ruth Smith, Armand Hummel, Janice Mc-Coy, Margaret Hoshal, Gerald Kelson, William Stephen, Stanley Norton, darjorie Poully Mary Merrie, Hugh

Pass- Estella Parker, Thelma Har rison, Alex Henderson, Teddy Crabbe,

. Junior 1st. Honours- Bernard Upsdell, Teddy Orange Orphanage near Picton. Hand, Philip Hand, Alfred Clark, The following is a summary of the Arthur House, Joe Graisley, Jack Mc- collection made in this District. En- to ascertain if anything heat dropped Donald, Aubery Hunt, George Gregory | velops, \$28.88- - Tags old on July 12th Mack Gregory, Henry McNinch & Cha \$12.11-Boxes in stores \$6.91-Total rica Linstead, 7 and 8 on trial.

.Promoted to Sr. Class in Sr. Prima Muriel Morrow, Lillian Hilton, Roy Hursty Margaret Etty. Roy Sweet, Will oc Outstanding Feature of Sol-

Chris Chester. Promoted to Senior Primary Room. From 2rd, Class-

las Scott, barold Keltercorn, Floren- Committee in Charge have framed for ce Seaman, Samuel Beere, Teddy Bra- the Soldiers' to participate in when dley. Marion Marsh, Earl Pisher, they wend their joyous way to loke Heler Clattenburg, Julie Russ, Chin Lodge, on Wednesday afternoon, Jaly Bess, E. elyn Hand, Arnold Jund. All- 39-to take part in the monster Soldon Tupling, Marjorie Pearn.

man, Florence Hughes, Frant, Keckle fan. Atlan Linstead.

From Sc for Sad Class es, Ethel Strong, Edward highey. Tommy Watkins, Betty Henderson,

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HOW MUCH IS YOUR TELEPHONE

ship on This District. When Will Some One Take Action to Combat The Situation 11

We have received a correction from Mr. H. L. Roberts, Reeve of North GRIMSBY, in connection with our statement to the effect that he had ilies, etc., at Lake Lodge, GRIMSBY informed us that the Township had been offied that the Bell Telephone July 31-August 1-3-THURSDAY, Company had applied to the Railway Board for permission to raise rates, aar of St. Joseph's R. C. in Church and cut free zones, etc., and that he had considered any action on the part EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, of the Township unnecessary in the SATURDAY evenings-Moore's Mov- matter. Reeve Roberts now informs us that he did not inform us to that eff-EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY, ect; that we misunderstood him when SATURDAY evenings - GRIMSBY he had said he seemed to remember having received such a notice from the Telephone Company relative to the rise in the rates for his own telephone. And he also states that ta his knowledge the Township was not notified relative to the Company's applisation to the Railway Board for permission to raise the rates.

We regret we missunderstood the statement of Reeve Roberts, and that any publication we made in the matter has placed him in the wrong light. Reeve Roberts, however, further stated to the INDEPENDENT, in drawing attention to our error with re- bit lengthy to give particulars of, but gard to his previous statement, that we can assure you that no organized he would not consider it a wise move meeting will have anything on Our on the part of the Township to take Boys in the staging of a card—they've any action to combat the existing had experiences under worse conditscale of rates and zones, as were re- ions and the races, jumps, etc will be cently put into effect by the Bell Tel- pie for them. ephone Company; as such action The prizes for each event are appwould place the Township to consid- ropriate and valuable, and the value erable expense, and the result would of course, will be increased by the hardly be any more satisfactory than feeling that they were won at a purethe situation is at present.

of the Village, as to the stand he or shocked men prepare to hear a gat his Council takes in the matter-and go off once again when the huskies in the meantime the Telephone Com- face the starter. pany goes merrily on charging us Last but not Least-EVERYBODY ten cents per call to Beamsville and TURN OUT AND MAKE THE DAY eastern points.

The Beamsville Fruit Buyers and EVER PULLED OFF IN THIS DIST. the GRIMSBY Fruit Buyers have RICT. strong Committees working securing data with which to combat the existing conditions as inflicted upon us by the Bell Telephone Company, and place before the Dominion Railway Board an alternative proposition, if accessary, in order to secure an order restraining the Telephone Company from collecting their present scale of toll-rates.

The United Farmers of Ontario at Grassies have also taken the matter up strenuously, and at a meeting of the body held at Grassies on Thursday evening, July 17, 1919, a strongly worded resolution was unanimously passed to the effect that if the Bell Telephone Company did not regulate the present toll-rates and place the phone subscribers on the old basis as regards the free zones, by August first, the members of the U. F. O. at Grassies would cancel their telep contracts with effect from Octobe first, and have the instruments taken from their places of business, resid-

The Grassies Branch of the U. F. O. has a membership of sity-eight about sevety-five per cent of whom are subscribers of to the Bell Telephone Company.

The foregoing is the state of affaipresumably protect.

WHY???? ?? Telephone Company is raising the toll iasm in the ranks of the Band, as calls and cutting the free zones to be result of his unselfish support of it served from certain centrals, accord- after which the party dispersed. ing to a motion passed by that Council, in session, on July 14, 1919.to which we refer you to in another column if this issue.

WHANTER WEIGHANAGE COLLECTION Amounted to \$47,90 in GRIMSBY

The collection made by the local Lonton Dennison, Constance Charle- members of the Juvenile Loyal True ton, Olive Hill, Leonard Hill, Char- Blue (Orange) Lodge, of Hamilton, lotte Macklem Doris Jean Miller, in GRIMSBY, on and previous to July Laoyd Theal, Dorothy Pooley, Hilton 12th, amounted to \$47.90, which has Swayze & Douglas Farrell, Earl Sway been turned over to the Treasurer of the Band in Hamilton, for the creetion and maintenance of the proposed had regained her property she con-

247.90.

THE SPORTS PROGRAMME

diers' Buy at Lake Lodge-July 30.

Honours- Burton Bradley, Dong- gremme of athletic sports that the discovered in that neighborhood lers' Picnic, there will be an calltan-Pass -- Robert Clark, Yera an a ding feature of the day's steam; and

A baseb I game is scheduled between a civilian team and a team of use of other people's property had Honours - Allison Currie, Parbara ex-service men, and we are going bett Bilton, Mabel Chilvers, Henry Jugh- ing on the scrappers (we're prejudic- of that bonest type that would have ed, if you like), so the civies who in- programed it or at least made an en-Pass- Clive Hunt, Jean Smye, tend to take part in that game had deavor to mad be owner, had appro-Winnifred McKenzie, Laura Strong, better gird their loins and get ready printed the amount it contained as for a real, royal trouncing such as our a reward for made and and the

lads gave Fritzie. home ! tetically inclined service-pain to test ly scole their prowess in that line before trying for a place on the team

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ale sang turned out in force, and attired in the new uniforms supplied of air, riewitt's great merality, and rendered a programme of excellent music during the evening, for the leasure and entertainment of Mr.

mewitt, his household, and guests. After the programe rendered by the band had been completed Mr. Hewitt rs in this section, at present, and the invited them into the house, and there feeling towards the cutting down of the assembly partook of a delightful the free-zone-areas is very strong in- light lunch; and several local orators deed-and yet our Village Council delivered thersselves of short address breezes along as 'though not a care es laudatory of Mr. Hewitt and expin the world were bothering them or ressing to him, on behalf of the Villthe people whom they represent and age and the Band, the great appreclation felt at his continued interest in and generosity toward that organ-The Council of the Township of ization, and expressing the fervent South ORIMSBY has at least taken wish that he might long be spared cognizance of the fact that the Bell to appreciate the increased enthus-

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When she had occasion to look in the bag for something, she discovered that a pay-envelope that had been there, containing her week's wages, had disappeared; and hastily making sure of its non-existence, she re-the Main Street, and where she The spicedid and well assorted pro failen, in the hope that it would be

The envelope could not be foundbut in the search, the area widened, the young lady had fallen, was found the envelope, with the one end torr off, and the money that had nestled within his protecting folds had disappeared as into this air.

evidently someone of a Lore of less easy con-cience, relative to the picked the envelope up and not being

A tug-of-war between married-sold- This certainly a sound war to lers and single-soldiers will be anoth- down trick for any man or woman or feature of the days programm, and to play and we trust that this article is mong to be some tug-of-war, se'ra comes to the hound or houndess' A pouse and lot in a good locality wagering tagering they and notice and that it will have the ef- proportion and notice and that it will have the efin GRIMSBY, electric lights, city having seen but and of men in action feet of bothering them to the extent water. Very reasonable price, easy we do not no so far as to wager on of making some effort towards findterms. This place will suit a work- the out come. But we call on our ste- ling out whose money they encaking-

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SPIRITUALISM

impetus to spiritualism. Prior to 1914 the number of people who tried to get in touch with the other CaledoniaOct. 9 & 10 world through table-turning and so 7 deed, half England, are madly bitten Fort Erie Sept. 24 & 25 few hints as to the dangers these

First of all there is the danger of balanced and level-headed becoming Meaford Sept. 25 & 26 so absorbed with the craze that they MiltonOct. 7 & 8 eventually go off their heads. From Niagara-on-the-Lake ... Sept.25 & 26 frequently attending table-turning OakvilleSept. 18-20 sittings and listening there to real Ottawa (Central Canada) Sept. 6-15 or spurious spirit knockings and Paris Sept. 25 & 26 same sounds at home, and in the end

> The asylums are full of such people, and I could quote at least ten

People who are naturally very emotional or highly strung, withou should also abstain from sittings, as the tension and excitement is very injurious to the nervous system, and often leads to attacks of hysterics should also studiously avoid seance I have seen several epileptic seizure when I have been at sittings,

There is also decided danger to those suffering with heart disease, ren and forbidding ranges, broken as messages that come through are by many gloomy gorges, which cul- the inferest of the Allies is by no occasionally of a very alarming na- minate, on the extreme northeast, in -FOR SALE-A nice new brick ture. For example, I was present on the mighty peak of Ararat, the traone occasion at a seance when a ditional resting-place of the Ark lady, anxious to hear news of her son at the front, was informed by the table that he had just been killed. She instantly fainted, and it was only with the greatest difficulty

she could be brought round. the sitters. For instance, if one of | -and, above all else, every Armer the sitters wishes to do anyone an lan, no satter where he may dwel raps out a message calculated to race. prejudice people against that person. As an illustration, I knew a meparticular friend of mine, and one day at a seance at which the medium was presiding, the table delivered a Tigranes Armenia was the centre of friend's reputation might have been damaged, and considerable mischief caused. As this sort of thing is without doubt far from uncommon, all messages purporting to come from the spirit world, whether obtained at table-tilting, or from a clairvoyant, or by automatic writing, should be taken with reserve.

Then there is always the possibilty of getting into touch with a very sirable class of spirit, and two facts lead me to believe this happen more frequently than is generally sed. Firstly, a certain percentage of messages that come through and which cannot be attributed to trickery on the part of any of the sitters, often turn out to be perfectly untrue. This shows the spirits are common or garden liars. And, secondly, one cannot help observing that the moral standard of people who constantly attend seances, or who take up spiritualism professionthe alteration gradual.

Lastly, there is the very great form of sleight-of-hand, the mani- begining again at Durazo, runs it would force on Poland two bound- to shoot sham flashes from sham. The monumental work touches ary lines that she could not defend guns. But the immense superiority upon every man's calling from that turning seances), or, as in the case of trances clever acting and veniriloquism .- E. O'Donnell in Pearson's.

Four Reliable Huns.

Only four men in Germany have the confidence of the Allied powers. according to the Berne Zeitung. They are Prof Foerster, Dr. Muchlon, Dr. villages of stone are frequently seen and Hungary on the other, is Czecho Grelling and Dr. Schlieben, Dr. Wilhelm Muchlon is, perhaps, the best known of the four men mentioned by the Berne newspaper. He is a former director of the Krupp works. In April, 1918, he published an article in which he charged that the German Imperial Government purposely started the war. He has reiterated als charge a number of times since. Prof. Foerster, of the University of Munich, during the war was diameed from his seat for criticism of German Government. He was a member of the Provisional Government formed by Bavaria a Liberais in Munich on February 24. The Dr. Grelling and the Dr. Schlieben referred to probably are Dr. Richard Grelling and Dr. Fritz Schlieber, a former member of the Reichstay. Both men caves, and moving from place to inal Roumania had an area of 53,000 apparently in search of something. had been leaders of I beral thought place. in Germany.

Municipal Restau ants for Japan, It. Tokio there are restaurants old and new; the sid, established generations ago, which specialize in one or other paracular dainty; the chief stablishm ints of this character will be found in Hurt-hy-Enting Lane, Nihombashi; the new, an endlass mothey of cheap foreign-food retancants, beer halls, and saloons. large part of the commercial population depends for its midday meal on thees places. The official population tion also was to be provided for, and ately a caunicipal official has surcosted the establishment of municipal nal dining-rooms in all the centres Tokio. Food would be provided by an officially-established market,

Submarine Soldiers.

Dr. Nadal, writing in the Journal do Medicine de Bordeaux, urges training soldiers to walk through a running stream and walk entirely submerged for certain stretches. With a little training, he says, troops can thus accomplish the crossing of a river over 990 feet wide and not much over nine feet deep, each carrying a load weighing from 66 to 88 pounds.

ARMENIA.

Country Is Old In History But Your Among Nations.

If, on the map of Asia Minor, you will draw a line from Afexandretta on the Mediterranean, to Samsoun, on the Black Sea, and another line from Alexandretta due east to Mour Ararat, the mighty boundary-stor which marks the meeting place of Turkey, Persia and Russia, the resultant triangle will roughly corre spend to the area of Turkish Ar menia. says "Major E. Alexander completed. To draw the frontiers of Though Turkish Armenia, in its the attention of statesmen for broadest sense, is usually understood to include nine vilayets-muret-el Aziz, Diarbekir, Sivas, Aleppo and Adana-the Armenia which it is pro- as great. Yet the task appears alposed to revivify will probably consist of only the first six of these provinces, for the Turks will almost certainly be permitted to retain Sivas the population of which is overwhelmingly Osmanli; Aleppo, th greatest railway centre in Western Asia, is within the British sphere of influence; while France has claims to Adana.

To get a mental picture of the new state of Armenia you must imagine country about the size of North Da kota, with Dakota's cold winters and scorching summers, consisting of dreary and monotonous plateau of an average height of 6,000 feet, with grass-covered, treeless mountains and watered by many rivers, whose valleys form wide stretches of arable land. Rising above the general leve of this Armenian tableland are bar-This region has been identified with the Armenians as their historic hom for three thousand years. The name of towns, valleys, mountains, lakes and rivers are Armenian; the coun tryside is dotted with the monuments Apart from shocks produced by of ancient Armenia; the soil is soaked with Armenian blood-for it was a boast of the Turks that they would so is proto, adly attached to this wild and some e land, the cradle of his

Armenians unquestionably have the first and the greatest claim on Armenia. They have been known dotus and probably earlier. Unde an empire extending from the Orontes to the Caspian. Though for six huntired years she has suffered under Turkish cruelty and oppression, she has steadfastly remained the bulwark of Christianity in Asia. Before the war the Armenians in the six vilayets numbered approximately 1,000,000 as compared to 600,000 Turks. But there is no saying how many Armenians remain, for during the four years of the war the Turks official cynically remarked, that " cannot make a state without inhibitants." A few generations of reaceful lives should be quite erough, however, for the prolific Armenians to repopulate the country and to restore it to its ancient prosperity.

Came Down from Romans. ment of a strange people who call themselves Rumani, said to be de-(this has often happened at table- Ochrida to Krusha, and on to Monas- against Germany. So now it appears

and beyond to Constantinople. origin, and answer the questions of land is to get her Baltic coast and race by saying: "I am a descendant of the Romans." They are a simple, pastoral people, not given to robbery across the valley and gorge.

days of Abraham.

The Ingenious Hollanders.

In some parts of Holland the

farmers have taken a hint from un-

ture, and as a result have their owngas piants. On the drained marshy and, below the sea level, natural gas is plentiful, and plants have been fustalled to put it to / ractical use. The installation comprises a well, into

which water from the soil filters, with a gas-generator placed therein, th extracting the gaseous propertie from the water and conducting them to a reservoir cuptaining a sur for the house. The gas thus obtained provides all the wants for cooking. heating, and lighting in the house or any other part of the farmyard, After the plant is once installed, which can be done at a small expense, the com is nothing, and the quality of the gas is said to be particularly good.

-Family Herald.

The Beech Tree. The beech, which is fou d in the temperate zone in Farope, America and Asia, is valuable in medi use var the creosote distilled from us tar. Creosote, crecsote carbonate and gualacol are medicines wed to gusplement the hygenic measures which have done so much to toduce the death rate in sufferers from pulmonary tuberculosis.

Four New States in Europe

NE of the tanks of the Peace Conference which has consumed the greatest time and called for the wiscet planning has been the erection in Europe of four new nations, and it is not yet Powell, in the Review of Reviews, even one nation might well occupy weeks, and the difficulty of planning four of them is more than four times most to have been done. This is rolling up the map of Europe indeed, and there are still more changes to come. Germany is to divide herself up in some manner not yet known. Austria-Hungary is likely to be further dismembered and there may be two or three republics finally emerge when the Bolshevik earthquake finally subsides in Russia. But these new formations are things that the Allies do not conceive to be their particular concern, unless it might be that they should forbid the uniting of Austria and Germany, They have felt concerned, however, to establish Poland, Roumania, Jugo-Slavia and

Allies have been wasting their time and drawing a furious barrage. means altruistic. They are impelled of self-defence. For instance, in the late war Germany and Austria were in control of a man-power estimated akin to Germany than are the French. These millions were Poles, Czechs and Slavs who had been ruthlessly misgoverned by Germany and Austria for generations. When the opportunity occurred these foresoldiers surrendered in great numbers to their nominal enemies. who wer their racial kin, as for instance when the Czecho-Slavs threw down their arms to the Russians and determined that it shall be taken reality reposed in safe obscurity. out of the power of Germany and Austria for all time to come to em-They will be the buffer between Germany and Western and Southern

fer state between the militarism of Germany and the anarchy of Russia Poland has a couple of sweet neighors. As all the world knows, the the presence of a tier of German nationality along the Baltic. These two and a half millions are the mo the new state of Poland from a sea right wing. outlet on the Baltic and Poland withscendants of the Romans-of that hand, one of the Wilson fourteen sham threat, and it was great sport fifth Roman legion which dispersed points seemed to forbid the annexa- the next day to watch the German and scattered along the old highway tion of so great a number of aliens | shore batteries and huge single guns stretching from Durazzo to Con- as the Baltic Germans by the Poles. | "registering" for all they were worth stantinople. This great road of an- At one time the suggestion was made | eq these suspicious anchorages. cient Rome (via Egnatia), called at that Poland should be given a cortir and Vodena; thence to Saloniki to have been decided that the Baltic Germans will have to become citizens The Rumnal are proud of their of the Polish state or move out. Po-

Immediately to the south of Poland forming a barrier between Geror brigandage. Their primitive little many, on the one hand, and Austria in the mountains, often perched near | Slavia. It is composed of Bohemia, high summits. A large colony of Moravia, Silesia and a part of Hunthem, known as Viachs, live on the gary, with a total population of 12,slope of the Pindus Mountains in 250,000, and an area of 3,500 sight of Liascoviki, but far away square miles. Here, as with Poland, there was a problem constituted by From the heights where they graze the German population along the their flocks in summer, the Rumani frontiers, and here again it was deseend into the valleys in winter; termined that in order that Czechoand on the road men, women and Slavia should have natural boundarchi'aren, surrounded by their hus- ies, these aliens would have to be - is of sheep and goats in search included. The re-establishing of . raz. a lands form a picture of Roumania was not difficult, since isomed life that reminds us of the Roumania already existed, and the was to define her new There are said to be some \$0,000 frontiers. These had already been he had been sleep ng on the wardof these Rumani, but who really indicated by the fact that adjoining room couch below - for every one knows their number, scattered as Roumanic in both Russia and Austhey are over hundreds of mountain tria, zero large numbers of Rou- to turn out at a .uoment's notice peaks, in inaccessible villages or manians by racial origin. The orig- le was feeling about in the dark, aguare miles and a population of "What on earth are you doing, 7.500,000. Under the new arrange- doc?" he asked, and got the brief ment her population and her area answer, "Laying a ghost." The first will be practically doubled by the ligutement grunted and disappeared addition of Besserabia, Transylvania, below, leaving the doctor to insert a Bukovina and part of Banat.

makers and negotiators was in the in which it was placed. erection of Jugo-Slavia, which is to include Serbia, Montecegro, Boania, Herzegovina, Crotin-Slavonia, Caraicla and Dalmutte. The population is homogeneous enough decpite the formidable array of names, and is made up of the their branches of the Southern Glav family, namely to Sloveres, the Croats and the most of the frontiers of the new state wers natural and easily dethe fact that when Italy satered the family war she was guaranteed by Britate so and France the Slav hinterland of title of tentlemen, me was a series) were the tro the estine At one time this their country comes before party. cian, "areatened to be serious, but it is believed to have been amicably nettled, Italy giving up all or most of her Dalme ian ciaims in return for Flume, which is wholly Italian.

British Puzzled Huns By Advancing Sham Tanks

To Draw Artillery Fire EPERENCES in S. Douglas Haig's victory despared to dodges of camouflage

which the very guillible German was tricked give only a pale suggestion of the numerous artifices actually used.

opening, because the Germans were yet the rights of any children to so terrified by them. One stalwart whom she may give birth will in ... colonel of tanks spent months in wise be affected by her renunciation. possible spies. The writer has since seen a German intelligence report complaining that the airmen always reported tanks, even when there were none, and refusing utterly to credit their news of real tanks assembling behind Arras because information had been so wrong in Planders and

We used tanks made of lath and canvas as early as September, 1916, To those who believe that the leaving them on the skyline at dawn on highly idealistic problems in try- fine little flotilla of these dummies ing to set these four nations upon | was used in front of the Hindenburg their feet it may be answered that line in October last, but the effect they have a little boy and girl, both spoiled by the effect of a strong wind tally capsized one.

wood guns in the dummy Agamentnon, which gayly floated off the surface of the Mediterranean when the ship was struck. Happily in both cases the Germans duly reported the

destruction of the target. Our airmen, whom the enemy were always attempting to deceive were themselves adept at deception False airdromes with false tents and even false machines littered country, and some were riddled with bombs. As soon as enemy night bombers were reported an electric light or two would be switched on Germany in France. The Allies are in the dummy while the neighboring

In the second battle of Messines whole corps, the Eighth, was given ploy these millions as cannon fodder. a purely dummy part. A sham camp The intention is to attach them per- was rigged up at night and quantimanently if informally, to the Allies. | ties of dummy figures, at least as plausible as any of the false heads used by German snipery were shown in support trenches.

The lure worked to perfection, and very soon after dawn German batteries poured shells among the empty tents and the infantry made all preparations to resist an attack in force, afterward duly chronicled in the German communique as if a real assault

The writer has seen German artillery "drawn" in all sorts of ways. In one of the Thiepval attacks clouds smoke were released on one flank, and the fear of what might be lurking within it drew down an intense barrage just at the moment when the German of Germans. They shut off real assault was delivered on the

With equal auccess buoys were placed in the night along the Belslavery to Germany. On the other gian coast when we advertised a

Both sides had many sham batscious fraud on the part of a sitter its beginning the Appian Way, passes ridor through Germany to the Baltic. teries made of iron pipes or even or sitters. The fraud may take the southeast through Italy to Brindisi; The objection to this course was that trees, and the enemy went so far as dry humor. of our airmen in observation and of an almond blancher to a zincing lible than the Germans, even when and weird to the uninitiated are their efforts were more elaborate.

"Laying" a Ghost,

The lieutenant had just been relieved, writes "I. S. T.," and was wending his way from the destroyer's bridge to his cabin. It was fairly calm, but wery dark, and there was little to be seen but a line of waves on each side and the dim form of second destroyer in station astern. Even for this "No. 1" had no eyes, for he had had a weary middle watch and bed was his only interest. But he did notice a weird figure, apparently human, crawling about near the "bandstand" of the after gun.

He went to investigate and found the surgeon probationer, clad in chamois leather ove an suit, in which must sleep more or less clad, ready

paper wedge between ', loose rattl-The greatest problem of the map- ing shell and the side of the stand

A ghost, in na al language, to noise which cannot be accounted for. in a destroyer one becomes a conpointed in noises.

Country Before Party.

There was a delightful old sorte touch about the advice of his sons Seros. The difficulty was that while Which Major Lowis Motley, V.D., of Kirkstali, Leeds, England, set out in his will. It ren: That his married termined, Jugo-Slavian and Italian life (except for sickness) had been interests and actionsities conflicted without a cloud, and he desired his in Dalmatia and about Fiume and |sone, Pau' and Lewis, to remember Trieste. These ware accentuated by that in y came of an old and gentle

sired by Jugo-Siavia of which of his so is to be engaged in politics staunch ally. Serbig, is the con- he begged them always to remember

Starfish,

Starfish are known to contain nearly five per cent, of nitrogen and a small small ty of phospheric acid. In Japan they are used as fertilises.

If Princess Patricia

Is Mother of Children

They Will be Born Boyal

Lady Pritricia Ramsay, who satered Westminster Anbey on her wedding day as a Princess of the Blood and emerged therefrom as a commoner, has surrendered her place in the ine " succession to the British crown, along with all her Tanks offered perhaps the best royal impounities and prerogatives, Flanders entraining and detraining For the most eminent jurists of the the same little squad of tanks for the United Kingdom and of continental sole edification of enemy airmen and pations of Europe are united in their contention that parents have no power to sacrifice rights of their children, minors or as yet unborn.

It is on the cards, therefore, that a descendant of Lady Patricia Ramsay, though she and her husband are now commoners, may yet become ruler of the British Empire.

Next in line of succession to the five children of George V, comes his sister, the widowed Princess Royal, whose two children are the young Duchess of Fife and the still unmarried Princess Maud. The Duchess of Fife is married to the Duke of Con naught's only gon, Prince Arthur, and ras, or should have been, rather commoners in the eyes of the law, although the boy bears the courtesy title of Lord Macduff, next in the line of succession to the crown. Then It was betrayed very much like the there is the Duchess of Fife's younger sister Maud; after her comes King George's unmarried sister, Princess Victoria; then his youngest sister, Queen Maud of Norway, and her little boy, Crown Prince Olaf; after them the four daughters of King Edward's sailor brother, the late Duke Alfred, sovereign of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, and their children. Next are the Duke of Connaught and his only son, Prince Arthur, already dealt with, as the husband of the Duchess of Fife. Afterward come Prince Arthur's eldest sister, the Crown Princess of Sweden and her children and finally the offspring yet unborn of the newly married Lady Patricia Ramsay.

If Lauy Patricia Ramsay's marriage to Lord Dalhousie's sailor brother, Capt. the Hon, Alexander Rammay of the real navy, has been so readily sanctoned by King George and has been welcomed by the people of Great Britain it is because the union is of a nature to emphasize the emancipalies of the reigning house of England from that foreign degtrine, according to the terms of which royalty can only mate with royalty, and select of sovereign dynasties are debarred from marryl. any but members of other dynasties. This had the effect of restricting English princes and princesses in the crown to the choice of consort reigning houses or else to first or second cousins among English royal ties, to which there were manifes: objections. There will, of course, b no more British royal marriages with

Odd Occupations. "Appendix to British Army Order No. 6," dealing with "Record of Occupation in Civil Life," which supplies "Classification of Industries by Groups," proves the compiler to b possessed of an unlimited supply of

upon every man's calling, from that photograph made us much less gul- man, with but one exception. Strange many of these callings. Here are some of them:

Alcher, airwaymen, annealer, anode man, backshopper, batch mixer, batcher, bate shaver, beachman, beamer, beater out, beater up, beatster, becker, beetler, jiggerer, justice man, lapper, kibbler, kirver, lag pegger, packwaller, puncher, pusher, sample bruiser, slasher, sponger, stumbler, twitcher, whipper, wuzzer,

pages of closely-spaced type, and the only profession overlooked by the compiler is that of public hang-Industrial Group No. 41 is bound-

The compilation occupies 135

less in its variety, and takes unto itself among numerous other callings the following: Racehorse trainer, church officer

comedian, verger, conjurer, Y.M.C.A. worker, huntsman, musician, sandwichman, athlete, pensioner, chucker-out, racing correspondent, scene shifter, organist, organ blower, organ grinder, zoological gardens keeper and gentleman.

The Golden Cow.

A Godstone, Surrey, England, lady has just recovered her wedding ring, which disappeared five or six years ago while she was feeding a calf. It was thought the animal had swallowed the ring, and as it could not be found the calf became known as "the golden cow."

A 'ew days ago the cow was purchased and killed by an Oxford butch er, who, being 'aformed of the lost ring, made a search, and discovered the ring embedded in an internal organ. The ring has been restored to the owner.

"Ad." Was Misleading. An advertisement published in a Manchester, England, paper aroused much indignation, it is said, among

Trieste, then Austrian, but now de- that if it was the misfortune of either ply-" The manager of the new concerned, which operates a bleaching and dyeing plant, explained that the advertisement should have read: Agerman wanted," etc. "We cortainly don't want a German," he said, "An agerman is a worker in charge of a machine which area

the Stairs

CHAPTER X. In Which We Pass the Barrier. THE lazarette was well provided.

and I stocked the boat handsomely, not forgetting as ax, a iantern and tinder box. There was not much water, but I emptied some bottles of wine and filled them, although I did not much worry on that account because there would be plenty of water undoubtedly on the island. The boat was provided with a compass and a mast and sail. I got into her as she awung at the davits and overhauled spar and gear. Then I shipped the tiller, and presently everything was ready. A final search brought to light a narrow locker in the captain's room, which I forced open and which I found to contain a fine fowling piece, a double barreled shotgun and a heavy musket with plenty of powder and ball. These I passed into the boat also. "Have you got now what you wish

to take?" I asked when all my preparations were completed.

"A change of linen, some toilet articles and necessaries, brush and comb, needles and thread," she answered. holding up her bundle

"Good," said L I judged it was about 10 o'clock at night. "Now, do you get into the boat, madam." aix months without having learned

something, and she instantly asked "But how are you going to lower it

"I will have to go up on deck for that." I sold "But won't they see you?"

"I don't think so, but whether they do or not we must chance it, but if enything should happen to me I'll cut the boat adrift, and you will be in God's hands."

Sliently I assisted her to take her place in the stern sheets. It was not a large boat. On the contrary, yet she made but a small figure sitting there. Then I went on deck. I had a can of oil with me to oil the blocks. It was as I fancied. By that time everybody on the ship was asleep in a drunken stupor. The ship was deserted so far as human supervision was concerned.

Still I didn't neglect any precaution I oiled the shives of the block and lowered the bont away carefully, inch by inch, until it was water borne reassured my mistress by whispered words as I did so. She had had her instructions and right well she followed them. She had her boat book out and fended off the minute the boat touched the water. For me to belay the falls and alide down the forward one to cast off and " wy place in the boat was be the work of an instant. The oars and been carefully muffled. Although the noise of the waves rendered conversation quite safe, we neither of us

listance from the ship. It was nearly midnight before we got everything shipshape, my lady bravely belping me with her best efforts, and the little vessel threshed gallantly

spoke a word until I had rowed some

through the big seas. I had carefully taken my bearings during the day and as I had a good compass on the boat I knew exactly how to steer. Fortunately the wind held steady. I said her course so as to clear the northeast end of the tsland, around which I intended swing so as to be hidden from the blp at daybreak.

I told ber after awhile that she was safe. No sound had come from the ship and the lights in the cabin which at first we could, see dimly presently disappeared. Our escape had not been discovered. I suggested at last that she should go to sleep. I arranged the boat cloak and blankets and although she had to be much persuaded I finally prevailed upon her to lie down in the boat, her head by my knees, and thus we sailed on through the night.

When day broke I hauled aft the sheet and headed the boat to the southward, for I had now crossed the head of the island and could run down the other side. By the time it was fairly dawn I had made enough southing to place the north end of the island between ourselves and the ship. I steered the boat toward the land.

My hopes were high and I felt a kind of exhibitation at our escape, although I was by no means inclined to minimize the possibilities of peril we might soon be compelled to meet. The island was our destination, however, and for it therefore I determinedly headed my small craft with its precious and still

peacefully steeping cargo, The island was unlike any I had ever sooked upon. In the first place, like most Pacific falands, it was inclosed by a barrier reef, over which the waves broke in whitecaps as far PA ! could see. I supposed that somewhere rhore would be an opening in the reef through which we could sail. That was invariably the case with all such islands that I had ever known or read about But I could not see the opening from the best yet. The lagoon enclosed by the bar, er reef seemed to be

a quarter or half a mile wide. The strangest part of the whole scene was that the island itself looked like a whitish gray wall rising straight up from the lagoon for, I suppose, from 250 feet in the lowest part to 300 feet or more without a break. its top was covered with greenery. It stood up like a solid rampart of stone. From where we were I couldn't one the end of the island, sithough from my inspection of it the day before I judged it might be six or eight miles long, and as I had sailed past it I estimated it was about the same breadth and near

by circular in shape. A long distance away on the other side and bard to be seen at all from the is el of the sea in the small boat

my other islands, faintly outlined on the far horizon. A suppose I must nove thrushed

about somewhat when I brought the awoke. She sat up instantly, and after as to bring me to my knees. However, the briefest acknowledgment of my to my inquiry as to how she did she completely filled. Although she had stared at the land toward which we shipped quantities of sea, she still were edging in so far as the wind would allow. It was a bleak, inhospitable looking place, that gray, rough wall, in spite of its infrequent crusting of verdure, I will admit, and she, glance to leeward, but, of course, could make nothing of the distant islands

"We must get ashore," said i, "as soon as possible. By the time their debauch will have worn off they will either bring the ship here or send the boat after us. Affoat we can do noth ing, ashore we may find some concealment and probably make some de-

"It is a blenk looking spot." Indeed, not a curi of smoke anywhere betrayed the presence of mankind. Had it not been for depressions in the walls of the cliff here and there which were filled with vegetation, one might have supposed the island to be nothing but a desolate and arid rock, but this reassured me. thought it strange that there was no mountain or hill rising from beyond the top of the wall, but I was yet to see how strange the island was.

But as it was full morning now i decided that first of all the creature comforts had to be thought of. I offered to relinquish the tiller and prepare something to est, but Mistress Lucy took that upon herself. What we had was cold, but there was plenty of it. and at my orging she ate heartly. For myself I needed no stimulus but my raging bunger. I wanted her to be in fettle for whatever might hap-

We had not much conversation the while, but I do remember that she di say she bad rather be here alone wit me than on the ship, whereat m heart pounded, but I had sense enough to say nothing. Her loneliness and belplessness appealed to me. I might have been bold under other circumstances, but not now.

Well, we consted along that barrier reef a good part of the morning until we reached the other end of the island and discovered to our dismay that there was absolutely no opening, no break in it through which we could make our way. When we reached the lower end my lady was for sailing around on the other side, but this I did not dare. We had heard nothing from the ship or ber boats, and I didn't propose to arouse any pursuit by coming within possible range of her glasses. I did not know where the Rose of Devon lay.

"Madam," said I at last, "there is naught for us but to try to go over the reef in some fashion. As I examined the island yesterday through the glasses I couldn't see any opening in the reef on that side, and, although never saw or heard of a case like this before, I make no doubt but what the reef is continuous and there is no access to the island except over it. And come to think of it. Sir l'hillp's chart showed no opening either."

"I recall that the reef completely en circles the island in the map," assent ed my lady.

"Then we must even pass over it as we can. I have had some experience in taking a boat through the surf, and, although it is a prodigious risk, I believe I can take this one over. I think we shall win through if you will sit perfectly quiet and trust to me. "I will do whatever you tell me.

she said with a most becoming and unusual meekness. "I think-I know-I trust you entirely. Master Hampdon." "Very well," said I quietly, "and me" God help us!"

Fortunately the tide was making to ward the shore of the island. I select ed a spot where the huge, rolling waves seemed to break more smoothly than elsewhere, which argued a greater depth of water over the barrier, less roughness and fewer possibilities o being wrecked on the jagged points of the coral reef. Dousing the sail, un shipping the tiller and rudder and pulling the oars with all my strength after an unnttered prayer I shot the boat directly toward the spot I had chosen. Just before I reached it I throw the oars inboard, seized one of them ... n! I wished to use as a steering our, and stepped aft past my lady, who sat little torward and well down in the buttom of the boat. I braced myself in the stern sheets and waited. We were racing toward that reef with diggs spec L rising with the unlift on the

wave. I had just time for one word. "If we die," I shouted, "remember that I have been your .rue servant al-

She apdded her band, her eyes gits tening, and then I sost sight of her. huge roller over ok us. The little bont rose and rose and rose with a giddy furious motion. Suddenly it began to turn. If it went broadside to the reef and - wave caught it or one proke over it we should be lost, but I had foreseen the danger. I threw out my our and with every pound of strength in arm, leg and body I thrust blindly, desper ately, against the thrust of the sec. It was an unequal combat, a man against the Pacific ocean. I couldn't bave main tained it for long. And yet it seemed

hours. The strain was terrific. The wave we were riding broke just as we reached the top. We sank down into what seemed a valley of water, as needles. It would be like climbing plumaged, flittering in the trees. All the breakers roared in our ears, the broken glass. The climber would be cas else was still, lonely, deserted, oppresspray fell over us like rain. We sank to pieces before be had gond had war." lower and lower, there was a sound e" Then if we find no stairs we are in grinding along the keet. We had struck a bad fix," she said thoughtfully, en the coral evidently. I thought this was | amining the towering wall, all, for another moment and the bottom would have been ripped out of her; bes | "There must be a way. The lattice" po, we were over in safety.

The last remainder of the wave dingy to the wind and changed her broke fairly over us and struck me in course, for presently my little mistress | the back as I stood aft with such force in that position I acted as a sort of good morning and the briefest reply breakwater and the dinaby was not



The Strain Was Terrific.

seed. It was terrific. I was stunned for a moment, but the sweetest voice in the world recalled me to my senses. "It was glorious, magnificent?" cried my mi ress exultantly. "Are you burt? A a we safe?"

Her clothes had been drenched, of course, but she was otherwise unharm-65 and there was a strange light in her

"I am not burt," I answered, "God has preserved me thus far." "For me," she said softly.

"For your service," I answered gravely, quite understanding that was what she meant.

And now to make the landing. The boat, while it had come to a standstill was filled with water, but I couldn't stop to bail it out then, so I stepped carefully forward, shipped the oars and rowed slowly forward across the

CHAPTER XL How We Landed on the Wendrou

LTHOUGH our progress in th water laden boat was slow, it didn't take us long to reach the abore, which was there nothing more than a strip of sand perhaps a hundred yards across at the widest part. It was as bare of any thing as the palm of my hand. hauled the boat up on it after we had disembarked and hastened to dis charge its precious cargo. The invalgable powder and shot had been kep in cans and flasks in air tight lockers forward and aft and were undamaged The rest of her lading had been in the water too short a time to be much burt. It was all water souked. course, but an bour's exposure in the warm sun on the dry sand would make it as good as new. Spreading all out to dry I pulled the plug from the boat. drained the water from her and hauled her up well on to the sand.

A hasty glance assured me that the cliff was of coral formation, jagged and broken with many a crevice and cranny. After we had made everything shipshape I suggested to Mistress Lucy that we start at once exploring. I proposed that we follow the course of the sandy strip and see if there was not some break in the cliffs whereby we could get to the top and learn what was within the wall. And so refreshing ourselves and taking with us some provisions, for we might have to ge clear around the island, we pres-

their very easy in my mind regarding any present peril from the ship, for linew that no boat she possessed could run the reef as I had done, and even if she had bad another like the dinghy I was confident that there was no man aboard her that had the strength and skill, to say nothing of the courage, to bring her through. If there were natives or wild beants to be feared we were at least anfo for the time being.

"Think you, Master Hampdon," said my little mistress, "this is the island of which my ancestor wrote?"

"I am sure of it," I replied. "He referred to it, if I remember right, as the 'Island of the Stairs,' did

"Yes," was my answer. "You remember he indicated a stan was about the it not for the fact that the same peomiddle of the island." "Surely, if a are to get to the top

of you'r wal, it must be by stairs of "It would not be difficult to climb it," I assented, "for a man, that is,

save for one thing." "And what is that?"

"There must be stairs," I answered and longitude agree with your sucestor's description and I make no doubt we shall chance upon them."

80 we tramped along, searching the shore and sea and finding nothing. perhaps an bour's monotonous going, when we had traversed about . third of the distance of the island we rounded a projection of the cliff and there before us rose the stairs!

What we saw was a gigantic stairway, irregular, but made of huge peocks of rough newn stone, not coral rock, but harder stone of firmer texture, like granite almost. I was not familiar with the stone either. There was no symmetry about it, some of the stones rose perhaps three feet and others not more than as many inches, but stairs they certainly were and they surely had been made by man, and the stones were most carefully fitted, being laid up without mortar, the surfaces so close that I could scarce thrust a knife blade between. The huge blocks were of monstrous size, too, much too great in bulk and weight to be handled by any primitive mechanical means. I thought I never could conceive how natives or primitive men could have shaped them, moved them and finally laid them up in the form of stairs. Nor did the stairs alone awaken our

amazement and quicken our curiosity. They ended in a circling belt of sand here a little wider than elsewhere. At the bottom on either side, two gigantic statues or busts of stone had been erected. Their bases were buried in the sand, and they rose to quite twice my height above and I am good six feet and more tall. These stones were carved into the rough yet not unreal likenesses of human faces.

Why we had not discovered these stairs from seaward was because they didn't come aquarely down to the water's edge at right angles to the wall, but lay, as ft were, parallel to a niche within the wall so that they were somewhat sheltered from observation from the sea.

We broke upon them suddenly, there fore. Mistress Lucy clutched my arm. "The giant stairway!" she cried in

"It is indeed," I said, "just as it was set forth in the parchment." "And tue great stone faces," she add ed in a voice in which there was a touch of awe.

"Let us go nearer and ascend the stairs," I said, taking her hand and leading the way, and she was so preoccupied that she did not notice.

I observed as we approached the stairs that the rock had been worn smooth by the wind and weather, or maybe by the passing of many feet and were quite practicable for ascent. The angle at which they rose was steep too.

The ascent was easy enough for me but hard for her, and several times I made bold to lift her up the higher sters, which she suffered without comhing. She told me long afterward that my manner toward her then and thereafter had been perfect.

When we at last reached the to before us lay a broad pathway rudely paved with the same hard stone. This road led straight into the interior of the faland of which we could see as yet nothing, because the wall here abouts was covered with dense, luxurious vegetation. Progress was diffi cult even in the pathway. It would have been impossible in some places but for my beavy cutlass with which I cut a path where the place had become overgrown by trees and bushes which had forced their way through the cracks, byerturning and breaking the beavy flagstones and blocking up the path, which it was evident had not been traversed for generations, perhaps not since the old buccaneer himself had walked along it beneath the spreading trees.

For perhaps a mile we pursued our fourney across the top of the wall, winding in and out among the trees through the jungle, the path evidently seeking the most level direction, for the top of the wall was very much broken and irregular,

At last we came to an open spot on the inner edge overlooking the "hole tsland, and before us lay such a pieture as few eyes, at least of our race, had ever looked upon. The wall ended abruptly and fell on the inner or landward side as precipitously as it rose outwardly and to seaward. Before us lay a most entrancing valley, perhaps three or four miles across and maybe half as long again in the other direction and which was walled about on every band. It was sunk beneath this wall crest for perhaps 100 feet or more.

In the center of the valley the land rose a Jittle higher than the island wall in a very considerable bill, tree crowned on the slopes, but largely bare on the crest. Torough the valley ran a brock, which ended in a little lake, which I ansperted had some subterrarean connection with the ocean. As far as we could see- and the whole circuit of the island was now clearly visible to us-the inclosing wall was unbloken. The valley was filled with clusters of trees and niternating stretches of grassy meadow.

We should have been hard out to it to descend the wall to the valley were ple who built the stairs that gave aces. to the wall from the sea had built a similar flight which led to the valley. before we essayed the descent of the stairs we drank our fill of toe beauty and mysterious charge of it all. Indeed, there was no sound that came to or except the swittering of the blads, "These pinnacles of rock are as sharp of which there were many, writinatly sively so in fact

"West think you of this?" My lady broke the silence. "Is it not like the erater of a volcano?"

"No." said I; "those are corn! rocks, and there is no sign of mys about them. Tet it has somewhat of the se-

pearance, especially that flattened billock in the center."

I have since talked with many men learned geologists. They have tancied that perhaps the rocky projection in the middle of the valley, where we saw the great altar of sacrifice with its attendant idols later on, ras the original island, which was once entrouseed by a corni reef, which was now pecome a wall, and that some great upheaval had lifted the whole up cut of the water in ages gone by and the barrier reef over which we had passed was the second attempt of the busy little insects to surround the island again.

"What is to be done now?" asked my little mistress.

"I hardly know," I answered. "What is exercising me most now is, first of all, what is going on in that same mutinous ship, and, next, how we shall finally get away from here."

"You are impatient," returned m lady, smiling. "Impatient for you, madam," I interrupted, checking myself from further

self revealing speech just in time. "One thing at a time," she continued. "By the favor of God, we have escaped from the murderers and mutineers. We shall not starve upon this island. and I have no doubt that sooner or later you will devise some means of our escape."

It was past noon by this time. made sure of it by looking at the su. and confirming it by my watch, which most carefully kept running during all our sojourn on the island, which indicated close on two bells, 1 o'clock Our talk of the ship recalled me to my-

"I think," said L "that we had better postpone the exploration of the island until another day and go back to our landing place. If I know the men on that ship they will guess that we have escaped to this island and they will bring her round to this side, where we may have them under view and they us."

us?" she asked, in sudden alarm,

"I think not," I answered confidently, "but still to make sure I should like to have them under observation." Well, to make a long story short, we retraced our steps over the broken path until we reached the stairs on the other side. The descent of them was much easier than the ascent, and by 2 of the clock we stepped on the sand again. There before us in the offing was the ship. We saw them quite plainly, and I doubt not they caught sight of us immediately also. They were scarcely a quarter of a mile away from the reef, perilously near, I thought, and we could mark them crowding the rail and staring landward. We could see them brandishing their weapons and we could imagine the yells which must have arisen from the decks when they

caught sight of us. The suffians aboard the ship did not content themselves with simply staring at us, for presently they assembled on the port quarter-the ship was | reassuringly. under all plain sail on the starboard tack at the time, the wind having fallen to a gentle breeze during the dayand clambered into the cutter, swinging at the davits. As she was lowered



"Let us fly! They are coming to take

fato the water, fully manned, Mistress Lucy drew closer to my side, seizing I could only take I dumbly and my arm with both hands.

"Let us fly! They are coming to take us!" she cried in great alarm. "But they are on a vain errand." I reassured ber.

"But why? How can you know that? Oh, Master Hampdon, let ur hasten away."

"We have a protector," I answered confidently enough. "God?" nsked she.

"His handiwork," I replied as I tadicated with a gesture the barrier rest over which the waves were breaking. "But we pussed it."

They are the second to be bending over me and beavy cutter. They will not attempt it, her sweet face bending over me and

trust me." "But if there should be no opening?" | clare I almost felt as if I had died and "I don't believe there is one," was

my reassuring ropty. "I have no foor comed by an angel. that they can get at us." "And we can't get to them," she

answered more composedly.

laughed

"You con't understand me," she persisted. "What keeps them out keeps

"Yes," I admitted, "that is true, but or the present I don't mind being kept in so long as they : " kept | ut"

She looked at me quickly and confessed afte . . aru chat my words begot some quick suspicion which she admitted was unworthy of her and unwarranted by any act of mine, but I looked so placed that it soon passed from her mind. As a matter of fact I had not appreciated the significance of my worus. . should have been perfectly willing, I should be still, to pass the rest of my life alone on that island or anywhere else with my little mistress only. I was happy then. I had got her to myself; she must look to me for everything. The haughty little queen of the quarterdeck was now the humble dependent by my side.

> CHAPTER KIL Inside the Barrier.

E trudged along the sand parallel to the boat, which was following the course of the barrier reef, seeking what I knew they would not find-an entrance to the lagoon and thence to the island. The lagoon narrowed in places, until had it not been for the roar of the waves in the reef a hall could easily have carried. I am ashamed to say that I used insulting gestures on casion, whereat some of them stood up in the boat and shook their fists in our direction. Although I was sure the could not reach us, their presence was a menace and a barrier to us. After they had rowed the length of the island they gave it up and went back to the ship, which had followed their

By this time the day was far spent. We retraced our steps and came to the place where I had hauled up the dingy. We were hungry. The provisions we had tay or with us we had "Think you that they can come at eaten during the poursey. The first business was support I had noticed some coccanut trees and other strange tropical fruits, so I had no fear of starvation. We could live on the island indefinitely; therefore I was not sparing with the provisions. We kindied a fire and made suift to boil some coffee. We had wither milk nor sugar, but the inche of ch mention did us good.

For the sight i empaized the boat and drew it close against the coral wall, spread 'h and and boat cloak upon the clean dry -and, gave her one blanket and oade ter take her rest. 18 was snot dry and comfortable.

"But you?" she asked. "I shah do very well here with my beat cloak and one of the blankets, and I shall lie across the stern of the boat between " and the cuff, out of sight, but within touch or call if you wood

"I am afraid," ste said softly. "Nothing can come to you except over my body, and I am a light sleeper. Anything will rouse me," I said

"I would not have you harmed, either," she persisted

"I shall not be "

"There may be ved bensts."

"I do not think it-re is in snimal on this island, I soughed, "and we have seen no signs of man. The ship certainly would have attracted the attention of some one tool not the island been deserted

"But those men there?" "You forget the compart that God has flung about as New, madam, you can go to sleep in setery. I assure you."

"Before that," . e -and, dropping down on her known in the sand and motioning use to fee any her example. which I did awkward v emough-I hope I am not a morker or destrellever, but I confess that I don't often bend the knee-"we will use a prayer together.

She had stipment a the prayer book within her dress and she now drew it forth from but went and by the light of the fire to all the Penim of David, which begins that of the deep have I called upon the O Lord. Lord. hear my vonce to then she prayed. using some of the reliects of the church and adding the of her own making in while he we measure to God to care for us further while she thanked him-for having resed up a defense for her in my jame person, only she did not so describe if I instend very humbly, saying a bearing "Amen" at the

There was a spence for a little space when she had thusbed and in that allence I devoted assess before God to For service again and then she rose and gave me net boot

"You have been a true knight and gentleman. she ... willy, her eyes shining "und I the a vent"

stare at her like the great fool I was, whereat she smile? torightly, although her eyes suddenly much with tears. "And now," she added "God keep

you. Good night. I then kissed her extended hand,

which she suffered wit and resistance. I sat for a long new perfore the fire. thinking and making plans for our escape. The ship digit give me much concern, because I was sure she couldn't come at us and in the end she must go away and leave ex.

A long time I sat there until I apally fell asteep. I must have slept "Yes, in a light dinghy, and you co some time and soundly for I was Comment of the Commen

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The forward step was taken when lor. plenipotentiaries signed the treaty of peace at Versailles with those of the world powers. From the time the first British settler came to this country, the possibilities were here of founding and developing a great nation to even uply take its place along with sequired Nationbood, at the responsibilities were here of the past and today her sons and daughters regal in the dignity of their newly acquired Nationbood, at the protected from a nuisare of the protected from a nui plenipotentiaries signed the treaty of It growth has been accelerated, ing to be secured unless the realdents) the other great nations of the world, stand upon the threshold of a new Many weary years have intervened era. since then, and at times it seemed | Whatever may be the national chaas if such a thing could never be acc- racteristics that eventually will be omplished. But the faith of the pioneer one of the chief traits of Canadians has been justified, and they "who bul- it is of vital importance at this stage AND DO SOMETHING ? ??

| ed to their children a rich heritage | Highway. which is now reaching its full fruit-

of development that habits of thrift To "teach the young idea how to shoot" is no longer popular or necess ary-but to teach the children the true meaning of Thrift-in all its relationships, will be to provide them with an equipment for fighting the ba tle of life successfully and for developing a sturdy type of characters.
With this object in view the Thrift

Campaign -by means of War Saving and Thrift Stamps, should find a response everywhere and should receive the cordial support of parents. teachers, and all educational acthor-

Habits, even bad ones, are not aquired in one day. It therefore must not he expected that within the short time the Thrift Campaign has been in progress that any great impression has been made upon the habits of the pecple. But its continuation upon permanent basis will bring results of untold value, even unto the third and fourth generations".

OIL BADLY NEEDED

Fruit Growers Still Suffer From Dust Nulsance-No One Seems to Care-

We have drawn attention to the ger from aerial craft. almost sick and tired of the very ing military marksmen. words "dust" and "oil"-but we intend to carry on with our campaign ficient to wreck an aeroplane within for a little real service along the road until the Provincial Department of Highways become sufficiently aroused, directly or indirectly, to take the matter in hand and pay some attention to teh demands and needs of the fruit growers along the

As has been mentioned and as well known, after a great many weeks' delay and "pottering about the Department sent oil and an oilwork of oiling th road East and West with an excited and turbulent woman. of the Village was commenced. Un- Well, can a man?-Columbus Dispatch. just at that time and although anybody who has ever done any work knows the effectiveness of the application of oil is spoiled almost and they would do it even if they entirely, if it is applied to a wet road, or while it is rat, ing, the work men in charge of the olling carried on blithely during the rain-patting

fruit crops can grainly a gtop-CANADA TAKES HER FULL RANK led better than they knew" sequenth- ers that be on this suction of the

And it looks as 'though the gas or that brainwork and oil was not acfie as anything can be imagined to tant.

WHY NOT WAKE UP. COUNCILS.

UNKNOWN MAN DROWNED dy Found Beside Pier on Tuesday Afternoon -- Been in Weter a Couple of Days— Remains Unidentified

GRIMSBY Beach, and this District. was the recepient of a rude and gruesome shock on Tues, afternoon, July 22, 1919, when the body of a unknown man was found washed up on the Bea ch beside of the pier at the wellknown Ontario resort.

The body which was that of a man in the neighborhood of sixty years of age was but scantlly attired, and had apparently been in the water two or three days. His height would be about five foot, eight inches, and weight about 145 pounds; having iron grey hair and heavybeard.

The deceased was entirely unknown to anyone in the District but had been oticed several days ago, begging for food, and it is thought he had gone a swimming during the hot spell of last week, and been drowned, as there are no marks of violence on his body and portions of his clothes were found under some bushes a short distance up the beach. The thought had been expressed that he was a patient of the Hamilton Insane Asylum who had been reported escaped some weeks ago, but this theory was exploded when that institution was communicated with.

The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of J. C. Marlatt & Son, GRIMSBY, Dr. Alexander, coron er, having decided no inquest was nec essary, and the funeral took place from there on Wednesday morning. July 23, 1919, to Queens Lawn Cer

AUCTION SALE DATES

July 31—Thursday—On the farm of Mr. George E. Langford known as the Old Field farm, South GRIMSBY, on this date, I will offer all the farm stock and impiments, to be sold without reserve as Mr. Lanyford has Sale at one o'clock. Terms \$10.00 cash; ten months credit; etc. bills. Jas. A. Livingston. Auction-

Pert Personais.

With a million and a half James K. Hackett ought to be able to wrest back his once proud position of matinee idol. -Boston Transcript.

Villa says he never went to school for a day, and thus far we know nothing about him that would lead us to doubt the assertion .- Philadelphia in-

By imbasting one another frequently Marie Corelli, Bernard Shaw and Hall Caine manage to keep the limebrows.-Chicago News.

Three Reels.

The capital invested in film industries the world over approximates

A government expert at Washington has succeeded in making a motion picfure flip showing the entire process of honey making by bees.

In New York city a certificate is issued to all moving picture theaters which are properly ventilated, and the public is asked to patronize only those which display the certificate.

The Art of War.

Naval arsenals are being built underground in England because of dan-

condition of the Main Road, East and Targets upon which riflemen shoot West of the Village, relative to the at motion pictures have been approvdust nuisance upon it, until we are ed by the British war office for train-

Shells with a detonating force suf-100 yards of where they explode have been invented for the German army.

Woman's Way.

It now is said that college women make good wives and mothers. Any good woman makes both. - Atlanta

It has been discovered in Chicago

"Women," says Blahop Gallor of Tennessee, "have a right to dress as they please," which is so, of course, tedn't - Boston tilale

Enew the Anecders.

Dr. Harricon Allan, treasurer e off upon the road, only to have it the Bible Society of America, said in an address recently: "We find a de-The result of this careless inef- plorable ignorance of the Bible even ficiency on the part of the total on- among the higher classes. When, gineer and workmen has been such now and then we meet some one who that teh roads offed are new alwest possesses a little biblical knowledge, as dusty, dangerous and as much or see or she is apt to be rid/culously a nulsance, as they were previous to proud about it. A young millionaire the advent of the oil in the district, and his wife were once talking to The damage to the truit crops that me about a visit they had made to was done cannot, of course, be now the famous picture gallery of the remedied, unless the Highways De- Prade in Speid. What did you like partment wishes to play fair with the best to the Practo?' I saked. 'T Car truit growers and recompense tipmy to cito, said the husband-'a Corregfor the damage done. But the dam- go of Adam and Eve in the garden, the young wife looked at me with ped-by teh use or a little brainwork superior air and accest Tel, that and some oil, on the part of the pow linterested us especially because, you see, we knew the anecdate',"

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damaging to the fruit to and traf Fingdom of Great Britain and Ive-

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